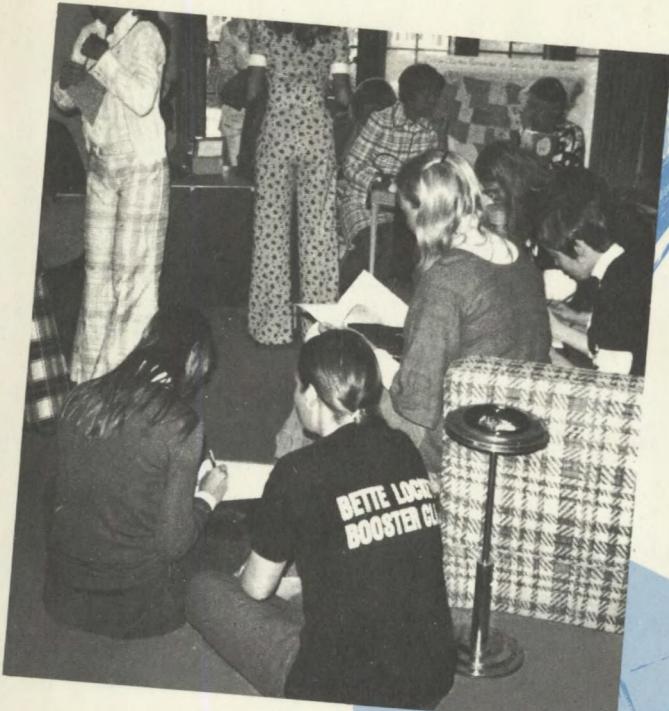


AUTUMN 1973

The
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
MAGAZINE



- ◆ How Mother Can Go Back to College
- ◆ Announcing: New Theta Leadership Fund

- ◆ Convention, June 1974, in Arizona
- ◆ Collegiate Honors—1972-1973
- ◆ District Meetings Are Fun for All



GOOD NEWS

It's good news that those Thetas who answered the questionnaire printed in the Winter 1972-73 Issue gave the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE high marks. Herewith a report:

Replies came from Thetas in 34 states plus the District of Columbia, Canada and England. More wrote in from California than any other state. The largest response age-wise came from the 21-30 group. Most of those replying were alumnae, many of them members of chapters and clubs, but others said the magazine is their only current Theta contact.

Four-fifths of those who wrote gave the magazine a rating of excellent (much the largest vote) or good. Those who were not as enthusiastic often said that nonetheless the magazine is "improving." Nearly half reported they read the magazine cover-to-cover. A few less read it "partly" and a small number "skim."

Regarding what material is read *more* often by *most* people the listing goes like this: First in line, college letters, followed in descending popularity by personality sketches, contemporary concerns/Operation Brass Tacks, Twine for the Kite, Roundabout with Theta, scholarship/honors & Straight A's, letters to editor, alumnae letters, housing, book reviews, NPC, Council Corner.

Gleaned: A divided point of view on the magazine's function. Shall it be a house organ totally devoted to Theta or shall it combine Theta news with news of Theta's and Thetas' relationship to the world at large? The latter view seems to prevail.

Praised: The Winter 1972-73 Issue in general; alumnae-collegiate balance of interest in magazine content; function of magazine in keep-

ing Theta friendship alive. *Criticized:* convention reports as irrelevant and dealing with none of the imperative issues facing sororities; content of magazine as "status quo," not stimulating women to action; material as not doing justice to today's world. However, often criticism from one reader was cancelled by praise from another as follows. *Re: goals for the magazine (listed at top of questionnaire)* one reader termed Goal 5 "fatuous, unnecessary, impossible," while another said 5 is the best and most helpful of all goals mentioned.

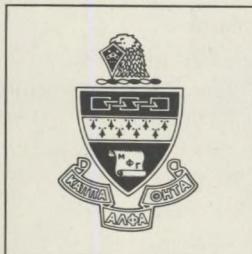
There was a heavy vote for *more* material in the magazine on careers (nearly three-fourths of those who replied listed the Winter Issue features on Careers for Tomorrow and Careers for Today as what they enjoyed reading most in this magazine), also a strong feeling for college chapter letters. Some people wanted *less* of what they called status seeking, likewise pat-on-the-back material. Many Thetas also took time to suggest ideas for articles they would like to see in the magazine. These will be considered carefully for future use.

The preceding is a quick run-down of questionnaire response, which besides being mainly supportive of magazine policy, also contained a few pointed barbs which will stimulate your editorial staff to work for needed change and hopefully keep the magazine, like Theta's kite, moving up and up.—MMKG



Editor—
Mary Margaret Kern Garrard

The
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
MAGAZINE



THE COVER: Movie stars have them. Baseball figures, too. Even Mickey Mouse. So why not a fan club for Theta founder Bettie Locke? Alpha Psi Thetas at Lawrence sparked the idea and 16-strong turned up at District II Convention in their red Bettie Locke's Booster Club shirts. (Pictures: Bettie initiating herself as #1. Her "Boosters," bottom pic, l. to r., back, Paula Pirk, Ann Schirmer, Kathy Newlin, Beth Rogalsky. Front, Nancy Maxwell, Anne Spaulding.) Like 1870 Bettie, the 1973 Boosters are lively leaders, sold on the idea of Theta and eager to share it with others.

Photos by Marge McAdams

Established 1885

SPECIAL FEATURES

- 8 Take Heart, Rusty Ladies
The new continuing education
- 10 So You Go Back to College
By one who is trying it
- 12 51st Grand Convention
"Big Doings" of 1974
- 18 Careers for Today
Fifteen personality sketches
- 37 Notable Quotes
About fraternity & things
- 38 Putting Mu Back Together
A courageous chapter hangs on
- 47 Symposium of Theta Thoughts
The Best Job in Thetaland

REGULAR FEATURES

Good News (*inside front cover*)

- 2 Roundabout with Theta
- 6 Letters
- 27 Twine for the Kite
- 54 Books by Theta Authors
- 68 Over the Desktop

FRATERNITY FACTS

- 5 Theta's Road Runners
- 14 Fun for Everyone (dist. meets)
- 33 Leadership Fund Flyer
- 40 Up, Up and Away (scholarship)
- 42 Foundation Scholarships
- 45 The Big Board (at Logopedics)
- 46 There's Magic (at Logopedics)
- 52 Introducing
- 56 College Honors
- 65 Deaths
- 67 One-page Directory

Change of address blank (*back cover*)

KAPPA ALPHA THETA publishes Autumn, Winter, Spring and Summer issues at George Banta Company, Inc., official printer and publisher of the fraternity at Curtis Reed Plaza, Menasha, WI 54952.

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*Mrs. Harold G. Edwards
Nominating Committee Chairman*

Nominations—Virginia Speidel Edwards, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, Theta's Grand President 1964-68, has been appointed chairman of the Theta Nominating Committee for 1974.

"Jinny" has lived Theta since college days when she was chapter president and Grand Convention delegate. She has been president of two alumnae chapters—Cincinnati and Columbus (OH). She served as a district president, 1953-58; member-at-large on Grand Council 1958-60; grand vice-president, College Committee, 1960-64; then Grand President. She has attended 14 Theta conventions . . . Her husband, an attorney, is a Beta as is her son; her daughter-in-law is a Theta; there are two grandchildren. Her interests include travel, bridge, family, community affairs.

Nominations for Grand Council must be college graduates. Individual Thetas, as well as college and alumnae chapters or clubs, may recommend. Recommendations should be submitted if possible by May 1, 1974. Send to **Mrs. Harold G. Edwards, 1993 Collingswood Rd., Columbus, OH 43221.**

Auntie Mame—

Theta Legacy?

Everyone knows that "Auntie Mame" is an adopted Theta, as she turns up at more and more Theta chapters where alumnae, using her name, share friendship, counseling and goodies with their collegiate sisters. Not many know, however, that Auntie Mame has Theta connections—or might be said to have been a Theta legacy (?)—and this long before the so-called Auntie Mame programs got under way in Thetaland.

In fact, no one seems to know how or why this alumnae-collegian program came to be known by the name Auntie Mame (if you know, do write and tell us). But, what could be more suitable? *Auntie Mame*, the best-selling book (1955), which later became also a play, a movie and a musical, was authored by Patrick Dennis, pseudonym for Edward Tanner, brother of Barbara Hastings Tanner, Tau, Northwestern. Barbs was a valued member of Theta's Centennial Committee (1970) and as a resident of Wilmette (IL) has long been active in north suburban Chicago Theta activities.

So, hurrah for Auntie Mame, that vivacious lady who has contributed so much to the literary world and continues on, in Theta!

Memorial Gifts



In Memory of

Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

has received a gift from

Your desire to honor the memory of a loved one can find no more lasting means than one which offers hope and encouragement to the young—the gifted, the needy and the handicapped. For a Memorial Gift, send your check to

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

1580 SHERMAN AVENUE

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS 60201

Bettie Locke Booster Circa 1932



Perhaps 1973 is the first year for Bettie Locke's Booster Club shirts (*see front cover*), but there have been Bettie Locke Boosters aplenty throughout the long years since 1870 when this Theta founder initiated herself by using a mirror and became the first of what have now become approximately 89,000 members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

An early Bettie Locke Booster is Phyllis Andrews Hawkins, Alpha Delta, Goucher, now of Westfield (NJ), who has sent her Bettie Locke memorabilia to the Central Office Archives, at the same time writing of her friendship with Bettie—which neatly spanned a generation gap since Phyllis was a college sophomore living at the Theta house while attending summer school at the University of Colorado at Boulder and Bettie Locke Hamilton, at 83 (*see picture*), was “resting” at the Theta house before undertaking the (for her) arduous 36-hour train trip to her home in Greencastle (IN) after attending the 1932 Estes Park Theta convention.

Actually, the generation gap just didn't exist between Bettie Locke and the eight or ten girls in the Beta Iota house—or between Bettie and Mary Louise Barker Smith, Kappa, Kansas, the summer housemother from Denver. Says Phyllis, “Bettie Locke was a lovable, gregarious person; frequently she would come up on our hall and stop in our rooms and visit. If someone was writing a paper, she wanted to know what she was writing and about the course it was written for.” After arriving home Bettie wrote the girls a card saying she “missed them very much”; also adding, “Please some of you and *all* of you write me a card. I am *lonely*.”

Lonesome with already thousands of sisters—Bettie Locke Boosters galore?

Bettie Locke just didn't realize what she had started, did she? That's right, says Phyllis, recalling that Bettie once said, “I couldn't have imagined it would be like this.”

More Pansy Pins In the Mail

One of the last surviving members of Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Wooster College (which chapter disbanded in 1913) has re-

ceived her 75-year pansy. She is Ruth Elliott Crooks, now of Hood River (OR), who was Epsilon's 133d initiate as of June 11, 1898.

News of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Theta at Brown University (disbanded 1912) surfaced in the February 1973 issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* which, in a section on women at Brown, published a picture of the Alpha Epsilon chapter, circa 1900. The picture was given to the Brown archives by Amy Jenckes Cook Gamwell, a 1902 Brown Graduate and 27th initiate of Theta there, now in a nursing home in Ft. Collins (CO), where the Theta collegians from Colorado State have been visiting her regularly, reading to her and chatting about Theta. She is 92 and virtually blind. A copy of the February *Brown Alumni Monthly* has also been made available to her through the Colorado State girls, and a 75-year pansy pin has been sent. (Amy was initiated 1898.)

Young-at-Heart Take Over

They say “You are only as old as you feel,” and one Theta who certainly feels young—and acts young—and IS young is the 1903 initiate of Delta chapter at Illinois, Alice Fullenwider Lytle, who has recently taken over the duties of Permanent Alumnae Secretary for her chapter. A longtime resident of Urbana, she knows the area and Theta well and with her crystal clear memory may not even have to refer to the chapter files very often as she renews old Delta friendships and keeps records.

(*More Roundabout—Next Page*)

Happiness is . . . receiving a Theta scholarship. First recipient of Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter's \$500 grant to a Theta in the area was Patty Hughes, now president, Colorado College chapter, daughter of Sally Organ Hughes, same chapter. L. to r., Phyllis Peterson, Arizona collegian; Patty; Philadelphia president and vice-president respectively, Mary Colvert Carroll and Karen Stollenmeyer Klomp, at a Mother-Daughter Coffee.



We Welcome

These Alumnae Clubs

CLEAR LAKE, TX—Pres., Mrs. Ken L. Pierce
GREEN BAY-DEPERE, WI—Pres., Mrs. Edward

A. Thompson

GROSSE POINTE, MI—Mrs. Carleton Healy &
Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson

MADISON COUNTY, KY—Pres., Mrs. James R.
Benedict

More Scholars;

Additional Straight "A's"

For year 1971-72

ALPHA OMEGON

Judy Blackwell	Carole Parrish*
Jane Carlson	Kay Scott
Elaine Green	Ann Stancliffe
Suzy Henry	Joyce Sutton
Ann Monger	Anne Tarbel
Nancy Nesbitt	Beth Tillman

Cindy Work

*The above names came in late and supplement
the Straight "A" listing, Summer Magazine.*

* Straight "A" for school year 1971-72.

Another Postscript

Summer Issue, 1973

The two excellent pictures showing members attending the Foundation Board meeting in February 1973 (pages 29-30, Summer) were taken by Ruth Adair, but an absent-minded editor (me!) neglected to credit the pictures to her. Lucky Theta to have Ruth working at Central Office with her camera in hand, and we do thank her.

Theta Love

That Lives On

Theta "love that lives" is exemplified in the Friendship Pin established at Chi chapter at Syracuse by the Rochester Theta Alumnae Chapter in memory of Carol Heselden Ripley who died of leukemia in 1971. The pin, of 1905 vintage, and donated by Carrie Fraser Newcomb, is awarded by the Syracuse collegians each spring to the sophomore or junior they consider best possesses Carol's concern for other & for Theta.—BARBARA STATION SODER.

Grandmother Was

There First

Third generation Thetas are not as rare as they once were, but always make exciting news. Particularly exciting is the news of the initia-

tion at Beta Sigma chapter at Southern Methodist of Virginia Lee Banta, granddaughter of Margaret Killen Banta, Theta's grand president 1930-36, who was also Beta Sigma's installing officer in 1929! Ginger's mother is Virginia Jensen Banta, and her aunt is Margaret Banta Humleker, both Alpha Psi, Lawrence, both of whom attended the initiation.

Checking Up On the Magazine Files

A recent letter from James A. Martindale, librarian at DePauw University, speaks gratefully of the section in the library containing books "by and about women" contributed yearly since 1922 by Kappa Alpha Theta as a memorial to our four founders, Mr. Martindale also commented on the usage of the books, quoting a DePauw professor who has found them valuable for research.

The DePauw University Library is also adding another bit of Thetaiana to its shelves. In order to have a complete file of Theta Magazines at the school where Theta was founded, DePauw microfilmed approximately half of the magazines this summer, will finish the undertaking next summer. Quite a job, since we are now in our 88th volume!

Which reminds us that according to our records there are only four *complete* sets of original Theta Magazines (from June 1885 to present) extant: two at Theta's Central Office, one in the possession of the national editor, and one at Kappa chapter at Kansas. There is an *almost* complete set at the University of Illinois school library at Urbana. Anyone with information about the whereabouts of any other complete set is invited to write the editor.

"You Don't Look a Day Older!"

A three-day weekend retreat at the home of Loralyn Bomar Wright in Oklahoma City brought together 15 of the original 25 Thetas in the 1954 pledge class at Beta Zeta chapter, Oklahoma State, for an old-fashioned reunion and Theta gabfest. The ten who couldn't attend joined in the festivities vicariously by sending family pictures and long letters.

Slumber party type visiting (with believe you me, little or no sleep!) while sitting around the fire in housecoats—"Theta house style"—made it seems like the olden days for real.—CHRISTINE HARTLINE MCGUIRE.



THETA'S NEW ROAD RUNNERS

Pics. l. to r., Hollinger, Rathbun, Saracino.

Theta's brand new traveling secretaries are on the road, bound for points north, east, south and west. During the next eight months these three fraternity representatives will visit close to 50 college chapters, spreading their enthusiasm for Theta throughout the fraternity world. They will become travel experts; they will become walking resource manuals; they will see more Theta pins, attend more candlelights, sing the Theta Grace at more different tempos and acquire more special memories than many of us will experience in a lifetime.

Their summer was spent preparing for eight months of travel and work. Their pen pals were Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Council members and special fraternity officers who participated in a comprehensive correspondence course dealing with the various areas of fraternity operation. Then the three road runners joined the ADP's and CDP's for Theta's Officers' Conference in September and three full days of intensive training for the busy weeks ahead.

HOPLY HOLLINGER calls Mt. Vernon (OH) home after four years at Miami University where she was a member of Gamma Upsilon chapter. Holly considers her family as the most important influence in her life. At Miami she was a cheerleader, was in charge of Parents' Weekend and served on Student Activities Council. The summer of 1972 was spent traveling in Europe. Holly has been in the swimming business since she was eight, first as a competitor and later as an instructor. She is looking forward to the travel this year and feels the traveling secretary job will "broaden my self-awareness and understanding." Next year it

will be on to graduate school in the field of personnel.

WENDY RATHBUN grew up on a ranch in Joseph (OR) which explains her love for riding. At Oregon State she was a member of Beta Epsilon chapter. Her major is Home Economics Communications with an emphasis in foods and nutrition. Both her mother and aunt were Thetas at the University of Oregon. Applying for a traveling secretary position for Wendy meant requesting an opportunity to be of service to Kappa Alpha Theta since, as she says, "The fraternity has given so much to me over the last four years in the form of friends, experiences and memories." As a by-product of the year ahead, she feels her typing will improve as well as her ability to budget her time.

TERRY SARACINO is a graduate of Colorado College where she was Panhellenic delegate as well as president of Beta Omega chapter. Denver is home for her big family of seven. Last spring Terry spent six weeks touring Europe. Her active interests include skiing, both on snow and water; but handwork intrigues Terry as does a good rubber of bridge. She believes this year "will be an opportunity for me to use the knowledge and ideas I have gotten by being a Theta to help other chapters and so strengthen the entire fraternity system." A teaching certificate in secondary math will be Terry's ticket to future employment.

If you would like to know more about the exciting and challenging job of traveling secretary, ask one of these girls if she is visiting your chapter, or write to Central Office in Evanston (IL) for information and an application blank.

—LISSA LUTON BRADFORD.

Careers for Tomorrow

Excellent is the only word for the Winter 1972-73 Issue of the THETA MAGAZINE dealing with careers for women. Expressing yourself as a woman is very much a part of today.

LINDA KNOX (Collegian)
Gamma Upsilon, Miami
Richmond, IN

The Winter 1972-73 issue of the THETA MAGAZINE Missed The Point! Surely in collecting the articles used in the issue, thousands of achieving and accomplished alumnae young and old were overlooked, possibly because of limited time in researching Theta chapters for candidates (*and also because of lack of response to letters sent out!*—EDITOR). On reading the issue and evaluating the content of the articles, we can't help feel the magazine barely illuminated the broad spectrum of choices available to women.

We agree that a special issue on careers and opportunities opening to women was a great idea—but why stop with the cover? The first article following the introduction is "I Like Being a Housewife." Granted, that is an alternative and likewise so is volunteerism as covered in the following article—both these are the traditional standard patterns—and although they deserve an equal emphasis in a survey of careers, to have the issue plod through these areas first, you lose all the initial momentum related to the idea of a woman being able to choose a career.

CHRISTINE CARLSON,
BONNIE MITCHELL (Collegians)
Alpha Lambda, Washington-Seattle

◆ *We stick by our choice of placing the housewife first. If housewifery isn't becoming an "unusual career, what is? . . . Read on.*—EDITOR.

I was so glad to see homemaking first in the Winter THETA MAGAZINE discussion of careers for women. I think it's an extremely important job that embodies many careers and a job that can be fulfilling to those who see it for what it is—molding future citizens. I have six children, ranging from ages 14½ to 4, and I find homemaking most satisfactory and I do not think my college degree or four years of teaching are wasted at all.

THERESA VOSSLER KNAUER
Alpha Pi, North Dakota
Alta Loma, CA

With the exception of a few (U. S. magistrate, journalist and city commissioner) all those careers written up in the Careers for Tomorrow feature in the Winter Issue were the very traditional "careers" which have always been open to women. I believe journalism should make us aware of the less well known alternatives to being a housewife or volunteer, roles for which we already have many models.

I would like to see another article, this time on women who have chosen male-dominated fields. I would also be interested in finding out how other career women have coped with the problem of raising a family and keeping a home as well as maintaining their careers. Let's hear from more women like Barbara Brandriff Crabb.

CHRISTINE WICK SIZEMORE
Gamma Theta, Carnegie-Mellon
Atlanta, GA

◆ *Barbara Crabb's story appeared on page 10, Winter. We invite other mothers-housewives-career women to send in their stories about how they manage their three roles.*—EDITOR.

I wish to secure copies of the Winter THETA MAGAZINE. I feel the Careers for Tomorrow section would supply useful information for my students at Bellevue Community College in a class "Career Exploration for Returning Women."

KAY BELL
Delta Iota, Puget Sound
Bellevue, WA

I have just read cover-to-cover the Winter Issue with mixed emotions. Part of my sadness was caused by all these busy Thetas across the country in careers, as "home-managers" and in community service. They put me to shame! But I rationalized that I was "out" for only a year—1972—having our second legacy, Amy, born in February that year. I have now returned to my position as counselor at Walters State Community College.

GLENDY KEITH GUYTON
Gamma Phi, Texas Tech
Jefferson City, TN

Women in Transition

I have just finished reading the Spring 1973 Issue of the THETA MAGAZINE and commend you for focusing on Women in Transition. I appreciated your editorial comments and only wish that more students and sorority alumnae had access to this issue!

BARBARA ELSBURY
Asst. Dean of Women
Purdue University

You are to be commended for putting out an issue on Women in Transition. But on page 48 of the Spring Issue, in your summing up, I must correct your statement that "progress is accelerating rapidly." Since I am a sociologist and my main area of interest is occupations and income distribution, I can assure you that no evidence whatsoever shows progress in closing the income gap between men and women working full-time, year round, in the same occupational category. Nor is there much evidence that women are becoming

integrated into the occupational structure at high levels.

A few token women have received wide publicity, but the situation is largely the same as it was 70 years ago. For example at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana (where I am an assistant professor), the proportion of women in academic ranks is the same in 1972 as in 1968 and 1952. In fact, in 1952 the proportion was a bit lower than in the 1920's!

To talk about "rapid progress" is too comforting for those who do not wish to change the current situation.

JOAN HUBER
Beta Phi, Penn State
Champaign, IL

Your Women in Transition brought back a flood of memories. "Way back then" we were fighting for equal rights for women, too, which meant, first of all, votes for women. My place in the woman suffrage fight was modest, but I managed to be organization chairman of the Indiana Franchise League at the time the suffrage amendment was passed by Congress and ratified by the Indiana General Assembly. But after the requisite number of states had ratified the amendment so that women could vote in the 1920 presidential election—much to our chagrin we found that most women did *not* vote! Which really brought about the organization of the League of Women Voters to stress the importance of voting and to deal with many other long neglected pressing problems of women.

KATHERINE CROAN GREENOUGH
Beta, Indiana
Indian Rocks Beach, FL

Would you be so kind as to let an Upsilon Theta housewife answer Upsilon Theta public figure, Kate Millett, in the Spring Magazine (page 19)? I speak for fear that Women in Transition may lose some precious freedoms by wrongly ordered priorities. Although I get pleasure from part-time teaching of psychology and think it is wrong that part-time positions, whether of men or women, have less status than fulltime ones, I know that the joys of teaching are nothing compared to the joys of being a parent. Any employer who expects me to put my job ahead of my family would be making a mistake and I would not ask him to hire me on such false pretenses.

JANE WILCOX RACHNER
Upsilon, Minnesota
St. Paul, MN

I thoroughly enjoyed the Spring Issue of the THETA MAGAZINE. The symposium and shortie letters expressed a point which I have been contemplating for some time. Many women with whom I've discussed Women's Lib—students, Theta moms, members of the Utah Governor's Commission on the Status of Women—profess strongly not to be libbers. But they believe in and uphold just as strongly, in the main, the goals for which the publicized movement leaders strive.

Women are aware that inequalities exist in their status as human beings. But for every individual, there is an individual "movement;" no one distinct platform will suit everyone. I believe the THETA MAGAZINE collection of articles well illustrated this. And although we may never agree on the plan of attack for Women's Liberation, or that of equalization of human education,

employment and self-actualization, we have once again taken a step forward toward those goals.

SUE HORN CASKEY
Delta Lambda, Utah
Summit Park, UT

According to the college chapter reports in the shortie letter section in the Spring Magazine, most students seem to be involved in the women's movement, albeit unwittingly. For those who find no more battles to be fought I might suggest some subjects they might explore on their campuses:

How many women, if any, in top administrative posts or as department heads?

What help has the administration given to get a Women's Studies curriculum under way?

What is the ratio of women full professors to men of the same rank?

How does the percentage of acceptances of women grad students compare to acceptances of men?

Are there *any* departments on your campus with *no* women faculty? If so, why not ask "why."

FAUNEIL J. RINN
Alpha Tau, Cincinnati
San Jose, CA

◆ *Fauneil Rinn, a former Theta scholarship winner, is director, Women's Studies, and professor of political science at California State University, San Jose.—EDITOR.*

Muchas Felicidades!

"Muchas felicidades"—as we say here in Mexico to compliment someone on a job well done!

The last two issues of the THETA MAGAZINE—Winter 1972-73 and Spring 1973—have been so well done that I am actually saving them for re-reading purposes! And I confess this has never happened before. Keep it up.

VIRGINIA GROSE YOUNG
Beta Delta, Arizona
Mexico City

From Good To Better To Best

There is no real purpose for writing this letter except to express my gratitude to Theta for giving our local at Eastern Kentucky its chance for national affiliation (1972). The opportunity to be a Theta has opened a whole new world of tradition and understanding for me.

I guess I must be feeling "old," but I've watched the sorority here grow from good to better to best in just two short years. We couldn't be happier with our progress.

JAYNE MARLOWE
Delta Upsilon, Eastern Kentucky
1973-74 President

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on subjects of interest to Thetas with emphasis on an exchange of views and discussion of ideas. All points of view are welcome, but for reasons of space we may not be able to publish all letters received and may have to use excerpts from others.



TAKE HEART, RUSTY LADIES

Thirteen an unlucky number?

It hasn't been for the continuing education program for women, which roughly marked its formal founding at the University of Minnesota in 1960. This foundation-funded Minnesota Plan, now called the Minnesota Planning and Counseling Center for Women, was soon joined by other pilot programs for the mature woman who wants to return to school.

Today, according to Elizabeth L. Cless, who with Vera M. Schletzter, co-directed the early Minnesota undertaking, it is impossible to estimate the number of schools and agencies offering such education, though the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor documented 450 of the programs in early 1971. Elizabeth Cless, now president of the National Coalition for Research on Women's Education and Development, set up by 14 colleges and universities and related institutions, further reports that the Coalition has launched an eighteen-month-long study on women's continuing education in the last decade and its implication for traditional schooling for young women.

But, what is available for women now?

If you would like to return to college a) to expand intellectual awareness b) to add to service opportunities and make volunteer work more meaningful c) to improve skills in a current job d) or pursue a degree (bachelor's or above) in order to return to or start a career

outside the home—there are many avenues open.

If you are embarrassed at the thought of returning to school among the blue-jeaned and hirsute crowd of the 70's, take heart; you will soon find yourself accepted (*see article on page 10*).

If you are afraid you are a "rusty lady" (the term applied to early enrollees in the Minnesota Plan) in the way of taking tests and competing for grades, take heart; many rusty ladies do better than their younger counterparts. Besides, today, there is opportunity for independent study plus pass/fail grading and so on.

If you are doubtful your family will view favorably your return to academe, take heart; just ask them. It has been shown that children generally love mom's return to school and most husbands are sympathetic—and may even lend a hand with the housework. Besides, as a school girl, you may find yourself a better wife and mother, more generally alert.

So, how to go about it when you forsake the bridge table and gourmet cooking for educational pursuits? We'd suggest first investing seventy cents (70¢). Write the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402 for Pamphlet #10 of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, entitled "Continuing Education Programs and Services for Women." Read what it says about reasons behind the return to college and



by MARY MARGARET GARRARD

the rising job interest of adult women and see where you fit in. Then flip through the state lists for your own state to see what special programs and services are at hand. If there is no listing close by where you live, don't despair. Phone around in your area. There are frequently night classes or correspondence courses available, and don't overlook the resources of junior colleges and service-oriented organizations.

If lucky, you may find nearby a short, non-credit seminar-type program covering testing, career planning, education and employment counseling which will give you background before you put money on the line for college.

Whatever you do, accept counseling. Remember that many a mature woman finds that the major she was pursuing in earlier college courses may not interest her now. Take vocational and/or personality tests if offered.

Above all, be realistic. You may be too old to undertake the lengthy study required for some fields; likewise some may be currently too overcrowded to consider. On the other hand, some exciting formerly male-dominated occupations may have opened to women since you were in college. Any way, be assured that the mature, educated woman is increasingly accepted in the job market.

Money-wise, some private scholarships and fellowships are available for continuing education, while the Higher Education Amendments of 1972 provide that government aid be extended to half-time students, regardless of age or sex.

You may even find that your years at home have produced experience and skills that can be applied as credit courses. One middle-aged woman won two years of credit for her unpublished volume of poetry; another received credit for the documented way she had educated her five children by taking advantage of free cultural events.

Then, there are the CLEP tests (College-

Level Examination Program) developed to enable individuals to earn college credit on the strength of informal learning. These tests, given at centers over the United States the third week every month, cover General Examinations (measure of knowledge in five areas of liberal arts—English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences/history) and Subject Examinations (measuring achievement in 34 undergraduate college courses). Over 1,100 institutions are participants. For details, write CLEP, Box 592, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Perhaps, if you are a younger woman, your main worry about returning to school is "what to do with the kids." Some institutions provide nursery facilities and occasionally fellowship funds can be wangled for a housekeeper or baby sitter. Another alternative is to take only a few hours of work at first. Happily, schools are increasingly arranging class schedules to make them more convenient for housewives and mothers.

In fact, on all levels, efforts go forward to make it convenient for women to continue their education. Each year brings new developments with more and more women involved. College officials estimate there will be close to 500,000 women over 30 on the nation's campuses this fall. The younger girl is also being alerted to this pattern of education, which though interrupted (usually by marriage) either before or after college graduation, can be picked up with confidence and motivation in middle life.

So, be happy that, based on these first 13 good-luck years, continuing education is yours for the asking. Plan ahead for it, if you are 20. Brush up with it, if you're 40. And it's not too late to pamper yourself with it, if you're 60 or even 70. As Elizabeth Cless comments, "We believe that little else can so effectively resolve the excruciating dilemma of today's intelligent woman."

SO YOU WANT TO GO BACK TO COLLEGE

Blame it on the gray-haired lady who substituted in your bridge club last week. Midway through your sole attempt at a grand slam, she casually announced she was entering Community Hospital the following day for tests. Before you could offer condolences, she explained she was a student nurse about to embark upon her clinical work.

"At your age?" you almost blurted out.

Actually her ambition and enthusiasm were contagious. You felt wistful and slightly envious of her spunk. How often you had entertained the thought of returning to school! The provisional teacher's license that accompanied your bachelor's degree expired years ago. Only an M.A. would reinstate you in the eyes of the State Teachers' Association now. If a woman several years your senior could play Cherry Ames, couldn't you do a two semester rendition of "Betty Coed?"

If this sounds familiar, join the club. Each year thousands of "matrons" re-enlist in the ranks of academe either to complete or to further their educations. If you happen to be one of the liberated throngs contemplating re-entry into university life, wait just a minute. Before you sharpen your pencils or dash down to Woolworth's for a Goldenrod Tablet, let me advise you of the pitfalls of middle-age matriculation which I encountered on my recent return to student life. Let's "trip-out" together to the 1973 college scene and see how you fit in.

The first obstacle to surmount on the comeback trail to higher education is the enrollment procedure. This is an endurance test designed to weed out the less than hardy student bodies. After transferring transcripts, filling out forms in triplicate, obtaining a student I.D. (complete with fetching portrait), registering the family car and affixing a parking permit on the rear window, you feel you've already survived a degree—the third degree, that is.

Upon acceptance, you are deluged with university correspondence. All mail is addressed: To The Parents Of (your name). Included are offers of insurance policies, order blanks for

a yearbook and class ring, an invitation to a TEKE smoker (apparently they failed to notice the Ms. preceding your husband's name).

The first day of school finds you nervously scanning the closet for something appropriate to wear. Your fingers pause briefly at the three piece double knit suit, bought on your last trip to Florida. You wisely pass it by, knowing that high heels and hose would brand you immediately as a Senior Citizen—1960 variety. You don't want to appear *that* obvious, so you opt for the more casual.

Whoops, something's wrong. Strolling across campus to your first class, you notice several students eyeing your knee socks, saddle shoes, and pleated skirt curiously. Some time within the last twelve years the university must have adopted an official student uniform. Blue jeans, tee-shirts and boots now seem to be in order.





You're shocked by the apparent decline of student morals. Half the girls are wearing maternity tops but are sans wedding rings. Two days later you notice with relief these same coeds have rejoined the tee-shirt masses and you realize the maternity tops actually were smocks. Very camp. You make a mental note to purchase one first chance you get.

Your class seems an exhilarating change from *The Edge of Night*, *Days of Our Lives* and *Another World*. Although one professor is five years your junior, you squelch the desire to call him "son."

You find yourself constantly enlightening your family and friends on the wonders of Advanced Linguistics, Black Studies, Ecology 500.

"Just think, this same water I used to make coffee, once spent two days at the Sewage Treatment Plant," you marvel to your husband over breakfast one morning. He gulps and races for the bathroom.

"Did you know Liberia was established as a colony for freed American slaves?" you question a startled guest at a neighborhood cocktail party. She turns in amazement and gropes for another Harvey Wallbanger.

Your children, of course, are delighted with the idea that mommy has gone back to school. Your first-grader quizzes you on your recess activities, but has difficulty understanding why your classes don't begin with the Pledge of Allegiance. You calmly explain that in college one shows his patriotism in other ways—like wearing a jacket made out of the flag.

By Christmas vacation you have successfully made the adjustment to college life. You've learned not to precede every statement with, "Back when I was at I.U. . . ."

At last your blue jeans have faded to a respectable hue and you can finally read the hands on your Mickey Mouse watch.

You know you've truly arrived when a 20-year-old version of Cesar Chavez approaches you in the bookstore and asks you to boycott brussels sprouts. Final absolution comes the next day when a group of youthful classmates invites you to attend a Betty Friedan lecture with them. Reluctantly you refuse, because you don't have a babysitter, but smile with pride at the realization that you've finally been accepted . . . by your peers.

OPERATION BRASS TACKS

Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, author of "Take Heart, Rusty Ladies," is a free lance writer, retiring editor of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE and a frequent contributor to Brass Tacks.

Holly Gooding Miller, author of "So You Want To Go Back To College," is a former president of the Alpha Omicron Pi chapter at Indiana University where she graduated in 1964 with a degree in journalism and English. She now lives in Anderson (IN) with her husband and two sons and is midway through the master's program in journalism at Ball State University and is also employed full-time as a feature writer at the Anderson Herald newspaper. Her hobbies include photography.

"Take Heart, Rusty Ladies" and "So You Want To Go Back To College" are part of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference. Members of the committee are Florence Hood Miner, Delta Zeta; Caralee Strock Stanard, Alpha Delta Pi; Dolores Friess Stephenson, Theta Phi Alpha, treasurer; Marilyn Simpson Ford, Pi Beta Phi, chairman. The Operation Brass Tacks Committee welcomes submissions of manuscripts or ideas for manuscripts.

Permission to reprint the articles or any portion thereof, in other publications, must be obtained from the Operation Brass Tacks Committee. Address: National Panhellenic Editors Conference, 268 Underwood Drive, N.W., Atlanta, GA 30328.



GRAND CONVENTION

Want to escape from your humdrum existence? For a marvelous "get-away-from-it-all" experience, come join the Thetas who will be traveling to the fabulously beautiful southwest—to Scottsdale, Arizona located in the magnificent Valley of the Sun. For the very first time, Arizona, where the Old West still lives, will be the site of our 51st Grand Convention at the elegant Mountain Shadows resort hotel June 15-20, 1974.

Scottsdale is everything to everyone, colorfully back-dropped by famed Camelback Mountain and fascinating Paradise Valley and, officially, basked in more sunshine than any other vacation area in the nation! Its year 'round dry and sunny, smog-free climate—combined with western informality and Old West architecture and charm of the downtown area—is superbly blended with carefree resort fun.

Indeed, Scottsdale has a charming appeal. Little more than two decades ago this was a quiet "village" where the Indians' horse-drawn wagons were almost as numerous as automobiles. Today Scottsdale is nationally known as a shopping and style center. The town has tenaciously clung to its western atmosphere, plus a dash of artistic sophistication.

Scottsdale was named for its first resident, U.S. Chaplain Scott, who settled in this sun-kissed, virtually frost-free area in 1888. The Valley's first winter vacationists followed Scott's lead. It was not many years before the first of many fine winter resorts was built, offering luxurious facilities, bright sun and spectacular desert country. Beautiful homes arose among the orange groves and in the verdant desert of Paradise Valley. Land that was "squatted on" and homesteaded by sun-seekers —within the memory of many present residents—now changes hands for many thousands of dollars an acre!

Artists came to put on canvas the color, bright sunlight, deep shadows and vast distances of desert and mountain. Frank Lloyd Wright, father of modern architecture, made this the site of his Taliesin West. It was a natural development that the artists and craftsmen should establish themselves in this unique town. Arts and crafts range from silversmiths to workers in leaded glass, painters, sculptors, workers in fine leather, ceramics or native gem stones.

Today on Scottsdale's fabulous Fifth Avenue, the arts to be found are as varied as the colors of the Painted Desert. In many of the working shops and craft studios, the wares are created before your eyes.

Your first impression of Mountain Shadows, with dramatic Camelback Mountain as a backdrop for swimming, sunning, an exciting roster of sports and recreational facilities, will be one of delight. For golf lovers, there is an 18-hole course of lush green fairways, palm trees, waterfalls, lakes and winding streams offering challenging play on one of America's most unique "3 par-4 par courses." Two spectacular pools, one twice-Olympic size, tennis and two putting greens also invite the pursuit of your personal pleasure. For added fun western style there is horseback riding over desert trails. You might like to visit the Desert Botanical Garden, the only one of its kind, where thousands of species of cacti and other desert plants flourish.

A convention at Mountain Shadows situated among lavish gardens against the majestic splendor of Camelback Mountain will be long remembered . . . for who could forget the first glimpse of this magnificent desert paradise?—HARRIET DARLEY DAMISCH, *Convention Manager*, MARION JOHNSON COBB, *Assistant*.

**The Place:
Mountain Shadows
Scottsdale, AZ**

**The Time:
June 15-20, 1974**

**The Managers:
Left to Right,
Harriet Damisch
Marion Cobb**



FUN FOR EVERYONE

After an eight-year interval when Leadership Conferences were held (1967, 1969, 1971), district meetings are back! Sixteen districts met during Spring 1973; District III met in late 1972; District V is meeting this fall. With the emphasis on fellowship and learning, plus simplicity and informality, those who attended district meetings are enthusiastic about how much *fun* everyone had—alumnæ and collegians enjoying one another fully without feeling an age separation at all. Unfortunately, however, not all districts sent pictures and/or reports on their sessions to the **THETA MAGAZINE**. Highlights from those which did are given here.—EDITOR.

District Meeting Highlights

Who Was There—The president of each active chapter as delegate, plus representatives from (hopefully) all alumnæ chapters and clubs in each district attended the meetings, plus assorted “guests” many of whom were House Corporation, Advisory and Rush Rec Board members, and other Thetas engaged in or just plain interested in Theta work. Plus, of course, the entire membership of the hostess college chapter.

♦ As for VIP's, District XII managed to have three Grand Council members (Vice-President Dorothy Heard, Members-at-large Lucile Garrett and Pat Powell) and two Foundation officers (Frances Holman and Opal McCelvey) present, plus the Texas and Louisiana State Chairmen.

♦ District XVI revelled in shooting down the generation gap when collegians mingled happily with two “lifetime” Thetas, Margaret Ross Portner, 1917 initiate of Colorado State, and Sabra Stevens Reece, 1902 initiate of Illinois. (*See outside back cover picture.*) From left to right, Leigh Mills, chapter president at Beta Iota, Colorado, the district's hostess chapter; Eve Horner, college district president; Connie Albright, alumnæ district president; Margaret

Portner and Sabra Reece . . . Margaret Portner was the first Theta initiated in the state of Colorado, has participated almost continuously in the Beta Gamma, Colorado State, initiation service over a period of 51 years. Sabra Reece, longtime Permanent Alumnae Secretary for her Theta chapter at the University of Illinois, has also written a history of Delta chapter.

Who Were Banquet Speakers—District I enjoyed Mary Rieman Maurer, Theta from Beta chapter at Indiana, who gave her fascinating talk on Pin Points—the history of the Theta pin.

♦ District XII found Dorothy Whitehurst Heard, Theta grand vice-president, an inspiring speaker on “Fraternity.”

♦ District XV used a Theta VIP from their area to bring their meetings to a close: Dorothy Rochon Powers, Alpha Nu, Montana, nationally known journalist, who is feature writer for *The Spokesman-Review*, Spokane, WA. Dorothy has won awards for her writing too numerous to mention and was also the first woman to receive the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award.

ABOVE: With their satchels and smiles, these Texas Christian Thetas—President Becky Benton and Rush Chairman Ann Biggs—were caught by the camera as they waited for the opening of District XII meetings.



Here's how District II handled membership selection, termed the "hit of the meeting." The Theta kite was divided into 16 puzzle pieces, each one a key to "Getting It Together for a Successful Rush." Following four small meetings involving mixed groups of alumnae and collegians, each group brought back answers to four questions concerning rush, each answer representing a puzzle piece which was placed on the kite as the answer was read. Shown above is Ann Shull Lauterbach, college district president, putting the 16th puzzle piece in place (and thus completing the Theta pin) as she explained, "Success in rush is togetherness. A fine pledge class is a thrill for collegians, great satisfaction for alumnae and a bright picture for our fraternity. Working together, it will be a reality."

Capsule Reports

District II—Actives and alumnae attended sessions on formal rush, chapter unification and "Starfinder," a new program focusing on summer Panhellenic parties to increase the number of women going through rush. The convention provided an exchange of ideas, chapter philosophies and friendships plus extra fun and inspiration caused by the Alpha Psi, Lawrence, contingency and their Bettie Locke's Booster Club shirts (See front cover.)—ANN HILKER, *Tau, Northwestern, chapter editor.*

District VII—Motivated by the exhilarating theme, "Away We Go," western Thetas came to the meeting expecting Learning, Fun, Singing and Sharing. That is what they got. The theme expressed the district officers' optimism about the future for Greek organizations. Members went home knowing there is one, with ideas in their pockets with which to embellish their roles in insuring the future of Kappa Alpha Theta . . . One delightful touch was a slide show moderated by Marjorie Price Kellogg, college district president, showing in a lighthearted way the personality of each college chapter in the district and the problems of Advisory Boards . . . The Phi Tray which recognizes the outstanding college chapter for the biennium went to Calif. State-San Diego.

District IX—Our District Day was just great. Good exchange of ideas in alumnae seminars (pot luck food affairs draw best attendance showing Thetas aren't all *heart!*) . . . Fresno outstanding alumnae chapter; Monterey Peninsula outstanding club . . . All alumnae present loved "speeches" by collegians telling about their campuses, activities and interests of members and thumbnail about chapter . . . Rushees increasing in number and the percentage of pledges is really good according to campus reports on rush.—JAN LIVENGOOD MITCHELL, *Alumnae District President.*

District XVIII—When the Delta Theta chapter of Theta at the University of Florida at Gainesville was hostess to our district convention, I was in charge of setting up a little store in our chapter house living room to sell items that the sisters of Delta Theta had made to raise money for the Institute of Logopedics—specifically for the Evaluation Unit there. The little store was called "Thetatique" and we raised \$133.75 to contribute. We all felt the convention was a great success and know that the money we raised will be put to good use.—MARY ELLEN CALLIS, *Chairman, Thetatique Committee.*

WHEN GOOD THETAS GET TOGETHER

Marie Anderson Fitz
Grand Vice-President, Alumnae

Approximately 2500 Theta collegiate and alumnae members attended district meetings during 1973. Most of these get-togethers were held in early spring with the local college chapters and alumnae groups as hostesses. Informality was the watchword as delegates shared concerns, exchanged ideas and discussed common problems and possible solutions. Some districts sponsored awards to outstanding chapters and individuals; some had formal banquets with prominent Thetas as speakers. Some met for only one day, others for an entire weekend. All reported total happiness in being together as plans are already being made to repeat the experience at the earliest opportunity.

The college and alumnae district presidents planned the major part of the programming around rush, with special emphasis on college and alumnae members working together for the benefit of the fraternity. Rush advisers, Rush Recommendation Board personnel and college members aired their needs and made plans for closer cooperation in the future. Separate workshops were held to discuss chapter operations.

Not all of the time together was spent in serious discussion. Thetas always find an opportunity for singing, skits and their own brand of fun. Unknown talent was brought to light, new songs were learned and Theta sisterhood came alive as delegates and visitors sampled that unique feeling that comes when Thetas meet as strangers and find instant friendship.

A main joy of the meetings was the rapport experienced among those attending, seemingly forecasting a new era of cooperation and friendship between collegians and alumnae.

Jane Brokaw Gallup
Grand Vice-President, College

An old Theta tradition has been revived with a new look. District meetings are back after eight year's absence in most districts. One day meetings, jam packed with workshops; hostess chapter houses, bulging with overnight guests; casual clothes and an alumnae and collegiate camaraderie—this was the typical district meeting format. While District XII has continued biennial district conventions and Districts I and X have had their annual State Days, the district get-togethers this year were a new experience for most collegians in the districts.

Separate seminars focused on college chapter programs; and for the alumnae, ways and means of building membership and aiding college chapters. In joint workshops the emphasis was on rush and membership selection.

Nancy Burbeck, president of Delta Epsilon, Arizona State, says, "The greatest part was meeting so many Thetas old and young and exchanging ideas. I came away with a feeling that Thetas could conquer all. The meeting was stimulating to me. . ." Wanda Bash Whitsitt, president of the Champaign-Urbana Alumnae chapter, complimented the collegians. "Their originality, sincerity and friendliness always leave me with a positive feeling toward youth and a renewed belief in the value of working for Theta."

Pat Martin, CDP in District XIII, summarized their meeting with the comment that if the girls could take one or two good ideas from each convention workshop and execute them in their chapters, the meeting would be worth the planning and work. "The meeting generated a new bond of comradeship and bond of Theta."

DISTRICT DOINGS
Photos on page 17
give flavor of the district meetings
and
the good time had by all.



We Eat . . . District I



We Are Entertained . . . District II



We Learn . . . District VII



We Make Presentations . . . District XII



We Fly Kites . . . District XV



We Sing . . . District XV

Careers for Today

SHE'S "ON CAMERA"

Career Gal-TV Newscaster—The many daily viewers of programs offered by KIRO, one of Seattle, Washington's leading television and radio stations have become fans of the station's young Women's Editor and news reporter, Sandy Hill. Sandra Marth Hill is a Washington-Seattle, Alpha Lambda Theta, 1969, whose advancement in the communications field is a tribute to her ability as well as to the growing acceptance of women in this highly competitive area, which also represents one of the newest of the new fields available either to men or women. "On camera," she appears on the noon Eye-Witness News, the Big-Money Movie, the Evening Eye-Witness News and as an on-the-air reporter. "Off camera," she is redoing a charming old home overlooking Puget Sound with her young banker husband, Craig Hill.

Before being selected "Miss Washington" in 1966, Sandy had taken two classes in communications and one in radio production at the University of Washington. At this time she first realized that this might lead her to the career she would choose to follow. More than 200 other women auditioned for her first position, but she was selected. Since that time, however, more women have been accepted, and Sandy believes that although their advancement may be somewhat slower, there's nothing to hold a qualified woman back in television management, and that they really can achieve and approach an appropriate salary level in this journalistic field in competition with the men who are already in it, or working to enter it.

When asked what she would advise college women who wish to enter the communications field to consider, Sandy says, "Major in communications, and choose journalism and/or political science as a minor. Graduate, get your degree, be willing to take anything at first and look forward to some degree of specialization. In addition, read all you can, and apply patience, inquisitiveness and persistence to what



will soon become a very strong sense of direction."

Although this young woman's beauty and glamour are part of her charm, she believes that no woman can succeed on these qualities alone in this fast-moving career. "It is like taking finals three times a day," she says, "and you can't always stop at the end of eight hours a day or forty hours a week when meeting that 'Old Devil Deadline,' which, needless to say, keeps the pace pretty fast."

The emergence of women in competitive careers has been of some help to women in the television field specifically, she says, in spite of the fact that they were at first considered "lacking in credibility." Those who watch Sandy Hill daily would never accept her at that evaluation, nor do her associates. "It's an exciting world," she says. "Get the feel of it, and you'll never leave it, although time will be your biggest problem; also you will have to fight against being 'type-cast,' while learning that seconds can count."

Sandy Hill's fans, and they are countless, would agree unanimously that she represents the young woman in communications "most likely to succeed." Seattle and the Thetas are proud of her.—JEAN CUYKENDALL SAUNDERS.



Given Jaycee Award

Volunteer With Verve—The St. Louis Alumnae Chapter is proud: proud to have such a vital and involved president as Carol Robert Armstrong, Randolph-Macon, Duke, and proud to have her chosen Outstanding Young Woman of Metropolitan St. Louis by the Jaycee Wives.

Carol and the other candidates were honored for their contributions to the community at a tea in the Mayor's Reception Room on April 8, 1973 (as shown in pic: Carol, center; left, Susan Freed Davis, Arkansas, refreshment chairman for Jaycee Wives; right, Betsy Barnett Bruce, Missouri, candidate in professional division for Outstanding Young Woman).

What are Carol's credentials? She has been actively involved in the Women's Association of the Missouri Historical Society. She has worked on the Camelot Auction since its inception to benefit the Arts and Education Council. She has been president of both the Duke University Alumni and the Randolph-Macon Woman's College Alumnae. She has been involved in raising funds for many groups.

The list is staggering, especially for one who also has a home, husband and two young children. And Carol has always found time to serve the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter, showing a Theta loyalty that is augmented by the fact that she has a Theta mother—Evelyn Bristow Robert, Cornell—and a Theta mother-in-law—Vassar Morelock Armstrong, Newcomb-Tulane.

In accepting the commemorative silver tray from the Jaycee Wives, Carol said, "If I have ever appeared to have done a good job it is because there were so many wonderful people helping me: my friends in Kappa Alpha Theta who sponsored me."—PATRICIA McGEE WHITE.

Friends of the Retarded

Volunteers with Verve—For about 10 years, Barbara Duke Nicholson, Butler, and her husband Ken, have been wrapped up in the work of the Evansville (IN) Association for Retarded Children (EARC). So it was no surprise that in early 1973 the Nicholsons were presented with the third annual "Friends of the Retarded" award.

Admitting that their first association with EARC came for "selfish" reasons since they are the parents of a retarded son, the Nicholsons soon decided their "problems were nothing . . . they seemed so small compared to the problems others were having."

Since that time (their son Kevin is now 13 and doing well in special training in Indianapolis) Barbara and Ken have been involved in various facets of the EARC work. One of Barbara's areas of interest has been in raising money for the local Child Development Center and with her as chairman of the 1972 candy sale, a record of \$12,000 was collected.

Both the Nicholsons say they have learned more from their son than he has learned from them. "He sets our values straight . . . He gives and never asks . . . He likes people as human beings . . . He's uncluttered with material wants."

The Nicholsons also have three daughters, all known as champion swimmers.—From an article in *The Evansville Press*.

Evansville Press Photo





Double Commitments

Volunteer with Verve—Two interests have gone hand in hand for Gerridee Stenehjem Wheeler, North Dakota, as she has given of her time and effort unstintingly 1) to mental health activities and 2) to civic matters through involvement with the Republican party. The wife of a lawyer and the mother of eight (the oldest of whom, Mary Beth, is also a North Dakota Theta), Gerridee has made her influence felt in many ways in Bismarck (ND) and on the national scene.

She was indeed on the national scene last year when she was elected as Republican Committeewoman for North Dakota and, as a delegate to the Republican National Convention, also served on the Platform Committee. She remains a member of the Republican National Committee 1972-76.

Her work in mental health has also brought her into national prominence. She is currently vice-president and on the board of the National Association for Mental Health. In addition, the North Dakota Mental Health Association named her Woman of the Decade in 1970. In 1966 the North Dakota Public Health group honored her as Public Health Worker of the Year.

Gerridee's record during the sixties is studied with mental health connections, including legislative chairman for the national group (1965), president of the regional association (1966) and of the state association (1967-71). Appointment came to her through Elliot Richardson, secretary, to the National Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning and Program Development. She has also been president of the North Dakota Council on Education.

Where Next, Linda?

Career Gal-Journalist—If you or I had been doing free lance reporting on the scene during the Vietnam war, it's not likely we could have managed to have looked as composed and in-control-of-things as did Linda Grant Martin, Northwestern, when her picture was taken (below) during her residence in Saigon, 1966-68. During this period her perceptive stories on the Vietnamese scene appeared in *Newsweek*, *Mademoiselle*, *Today's Health*, the *New York Times Sunday Magazine* and the *Catholic Digest* and won her the 1967 Overseas Press Club Award for outstanding magazine reporting from abroad.

As a journalism major from Northwestern, Linda started right out upon graduation as associate copy editor for the *Saturday Evening Post* and has never left the writing field. Following her time in Vietnam, where her husband was Bureau Chief in Saigon for *Newsweek*, she moved on (when her husband went to Hong Kong) as economics correspondent and acting business editor for the *South China Morning Post* in Hong Kong. During this period, 1968-70, she also wrote the text for a book, *The Face of Hong Kong*.

Since 1971 Linda has been back in the United States and is a reporter/researcher for *Fortune Magazine* in New York City. She has also managed to squeeze in some economics courses at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. Her husband, Everett G. Martin, is now Latin American correspondent for the *Wall Street Journal*. Says Linda's résumé: She has traveled the world doing free lance writing. Where next, Linda?



TOP GIRL SCOUT LEADER

Volunteer with Verve—Marjorie McCullough Ittmann, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, national president of the Girl Scouts of America, is an outstanding example of the concerned, active, public-spirited volunteer in America today. Tall, handsome and warmly personable, Mrs. Ittmann is a woman who lives by the philosophy of "seeing what needs to be done and caring enough to do something about it." It was this philosophy which has led her into a life of national public service as well as service in civic and volunteer activities in her own community, Cincinnati (OH).

Nationally she has been on the boards of UCFCA (now United Way of America), the National Assembly for Social Policy and Development, Inc. and National Training Laboratories, and has been an executive committee member of the Council of National Organizations for Children and Youth. In 1961, when she was president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, she visited Greece as a guest of the Greek Government.

Commenting in an interview in the *Cincinnati Enquirer* on her service as national president of two such prestigious groups (Junior League, Girl Scouts), Marjorie Ittmann remarked about the similarity of her election in both: At the Junior League conference when she was chosen president she was serving as conference chairman; when the October 1972 Girl Scout convention in Dallas elected her president, she was chairman of that convention. She calls it a "double whammy!"

First active in Cincinnati Scouting, she had



been a member of the national board of directors since 1962, and of its executive committee since 1963. She became national fourth vice-president in 1966 and first vice-president in 1969. Areas in which she had been active on a national level included public relations, Objectives and Goals, plus being the triennial convention chairman both 1969 and 1972.

Again, according to the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, the challenge of her Girl Scout job is being looked at in several ways. First in line is her goal of combining the talents of the various members of the board in order to create a working unit. Secondly, she feels the need to respond to the wants of the girls and of the local councils, trying to satisfy them.

Marjorie Ittmann has this to say about Girl Scouts today, an organization close to 4 million strong: "Girl Scouts are being tested. We feel we are 'relevant' but we have to prove it by our actions. We are not apart from what is going on in the country—the needs of society, poverty, drugs, racism, human sexuality. We are concerned with all of these because we are working with the future. So we must be open and flexible, but hopefully we'll also have enough sense to hang on to the good things."

The mother of two daughters, Marjorie Ittmann cannot say enough about the "unique" value of Scouting for the nation's young people—and also for the adult volunteers, who give (and "get") so much from volunteering. Until the end of her term as president (October 1975) national Girl Scouting is in good hands.

—LINDA MORRISON COOPER.

Trail Blazer

Career Gal-Consumer Exec—As the recently appointed director of Consumer Services for Stark, Wetzel Foods, Inc. of Indianapolis (IN), Jane Scarff McKinney, Purdue, has become the first female executive with the firm and according to the president, is leading the way "for women in our company to progress in top management positions." Also, as one of the first women in the meat industry to hold such a consumer post, Jane reports directly to the Stark, Wetzel president and sees her job as combining "responsibility to the consumer, to the product and to the food industry."

On the consumer end . . . she will answer practically any questions a consumer may wish to ask her . . . also works with company salesmen training them in nutrition and helping solve problems for customers . . . and so on.

On the product end . . . her responsibility revolves around quality control and new product development . . . she receives lab reports on product testing . . . helps monitor special formula products . . . and is excited about extensive commercial use of frozen foods . . . and so on.

On the food industry end . . . it's her job to keep up with Federal guidelines . . . to help develop proper use of nutrient products by her company . . . to educate the public about nutrition in general . . . and so on.

The "and so ons" add up to quite a bit more responsibility, too extensive to mention, in the job this registered dietitian is doing as she "blazes new trails" daily both for her firm and for women.—From the *Indianapolis Star*.

Indianapolis Star Photo



Another Trail Blazer

Career Gal-Press Relations—She doesn't make much of it, but it's apparently a fact that Katherine "Kathy" Pratt Satrom, North Dakota State, became the first woman ever to be given administrative duties for a North Dakota governor when she was appointed by Governor Arthur A. Link early in 1973 as a research and information assistant. However, Kathy feels that the most important thing is to evaluate herself and others in terms of competence, rather than according to sex.

There is no doubt that the competence is there in her personal situation. Her most recent job, before joining the Governor's staff, was as publicity director of Mary College, Bismarck (ND), and prior to that she held the same position with Elmhurst College, Elmhurst (IL). She has also been a writer in the North Dakota State University communications office.

Background for her career was augmented by a master's in journalism from Northwestern University which she attended as a Ralph Stoeby Fellow and on funds provided her through a Kappa Alpha Theta graduate scholarship. More recently she has been the recipient of writing awards from the North Dakota Press Women, also from the National Federation (1971). She is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and of the ND Commission on the Status of Women.

The duties of her job in the Governor's office consist mainly in speech writing, correspondence and press releases, of which she says she likes the press release part the best. However, she has become adept at doing research and preparing rough drafts of speeches.

In handling press information Kathy's frank and stated goal is to provide better communication between the Governor's office and the North Dakota people.

One-Sided Ruth (*but give us more like her!*)

Career Gal-Geologist—“Fossils may be Ruth Browne’s field of research, but when it comes to museums, her taste is strictly modern.” This is what the press says of Ruth Gillespie Browne, Cornell, credited with being the moving spirit behind a movement to provide a natural history museum for Louisville (KY)—a dream which is only just now coming toward fruition.

Indeed, a group worked on the idea of such a museum as much as 25 years ago—and it was after Ruth studied the minutes of those meetings that she finally helped get together another group of people who incorporated in 1961 as the Louisville Museum of Natural History. Then came ten years of frustration while the city argued about the money and where the site of the museum might be, and during this time it was mainly Ruth who “had the energy and dedication to keep interest alive.”

Ruth pooh-poohs this, but she does believe that perhaps the museum had to wait until the time was ripe, and since recently the entire country is much more interested in conservation, this may have helped move the Louisville Board of Aldermen in 1972 to name a property known as the Collings Estate as the museum site. Delighted, since then Ruth has been off and running.

She dreams also of an adjoining wildlife sanctuary. She envisions exhibiting specimens mainly from Kentucky—fossils and coral from the Falls of Ohio, mastodon bones from Big Bone Lick, cotton and blue grass from various area, Appalachian flora from Mammoth Cave. But, as the press says, Ruth only researches the past (she still studies fossils); she doesn’t live in it.

As up-to-date as tomorrow, Ruth Browne has been moving fast since her college days when she earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in geology from Cornell. Subsequently her research was published in national journals and she taught both at Bradley University and at the University of Louisville night school. More recently she has been “dragging” her husband around with her to study museums; also over the years she has been taking groups on nature hikes and giving myriad nature talks. “I’m really one-sided,” she says, “because everything I do concerns nature or science.” Louisville says, Give us more one-sided people like Ruth Browne; then we might get our museum faster!—From *The Louisville Times*.

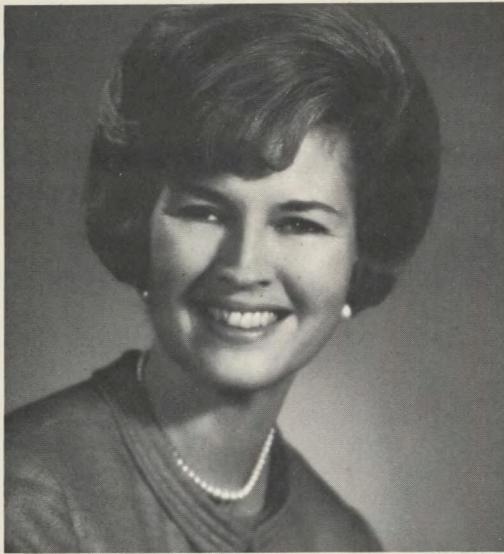
Agent of Change

Career Gal-Educator—Now that she’s Penn State University’s Affirmative Action officer, Dr. Patricia Farrell, Theta from the same school, finds that once in awhile she feels a little self conscious when she goes to lunch with a colleague. “People just assume when they see us together that I’m talking to the person because they’ve done something wrong,” she says smiling. Overall, however, Dr. Farrell has been heartened by the response she’s had around campus. “When you accept a role as a change agent,” she continues, “you know it’s going to be a tough job, because most people don’t like change. So I’m not surprised when I encounter resistance, but, in general, I’ve found a widespread acceptance that things will have to be done differently.”

The areas in which things will be done differently? Mainly she is working with H.E.W. directives that 10 percent of people in a particular field in the faculty shall be women or from a minority group. She is also setting up a registry for faculty who would like to work at Penn State, is planning a study of comparative salaries, granting of tenure and other areas where discrimination might occur (her office is set up to handle complaints). She stresses, however, that H.E.W. is reasonable and that the word goals, not quotas, is what they have to work with.

One big problem is decreasing appropriations and the real crunch in her job comes when in a year of zero growth and in some cases retrenchment, she has to ask departments and colleges to set new goals and timetables. However, she states that her office can never say you must hire the woman or the black; “all we or H.E.W. ask is that they be given a fair chance.”

With a master’s from the University of Minnesota, Patricia Farrell returned to Penn State for her D.Ed. and joined the faculty in 1967. She notes, also, that since her field is recreation and parks, a male area, she has experienced discrimination herself. When she was an assistant recreation director and the director left, she was turned down for his job because she was a woman. Thinking back, she says she is rather ashamed of how she accepted this, thus believes that Affirmative Action is a step in the right direction.—*Penn State Intercom*.



Career Housewife-Senator's Wife—So you think you're busy? Well, consider how it would be if your husband was running for senator! Take a day in the life of Ann Smith Bartlett, Washington-Seattle, of Tulsa, whose husband, Dewey F. Bartlett, former governor of Oklahoma, is now the senator from that state, elected in 1972. Ann has always frequently campaigned independently of Dewey and her schedule might be termed "grueling." For instance, she left Oklahoma City one day at 8 a.m. and was driven to Fairview for a 9:30 meeting. Then she went to Ames for a coffee, Ringwood for lunch, Cleo Springs for coffee and back to Fairview for yet another coffee. That evening she attended a Republican women's meeting.

Still, she has found it all a challenge. She uses a color film presentation and likes to talk about education, "especially so since Joanie is now a teacher." (Joan, their daughter, is a Theta from Colorado State and teaches special education classes in the Denver schools.)

It has been a long but pleasant journey for the Bartletts from the upstairs of an artist's studio lived in in El Toro (CA) when they were first married through the Oklahoma governor's mansion to their home-away-from-home in Washington (DC). Ann, working in California, first met Dewey, a Marine pilot, at a party her grandmother gave for service men. Later, in Oklahoma they lived in a one-room apartment, then a two-bedroom house and finally moved to their present Tulsa home which is four-bedroom and accommodated easily their

LIFE LIVED IN THE PUBLIC EYE

three children—two sons and Joan—when they were growing up. They also have a farmhouse in Grove (OK) with a new, contemporary house plus a vegetable garden, which Ann loves to work in—when she has time.

Time is of essence, of course, given the kind of life she leads. However, she does manage a good bit of cooking and during the campaign gave away recipes for Campaign Cookies and Bartlett Bars. Though it's too late to vote for Dewey, here's the recipe for the Bars: Melt in a saucepan $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of butter or oleo. Remove from stove. Add 2 cups brown sugar. Stir until dissolved. Cool slightly. Beat in well 2 eggs, 2 tsp. vanilla. Sift into butter and egg mixture one cup sifted flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, and mix thoroughly. Add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups angel flake coconut. Pour into 9" by 13" pan greased and floured. Bake at 350° for 20 to 30 minutes. Cut into bars while warm.

Credited by the press as having "intelligence balanced with warmth," Ann takes most things in her stride (ideal for a politician's wife). A friend adds: "I'm sure Ann must have moments when she's upset but she doesn't show it. I've never seen her get in a flap."

Besides that, she has kept her sense of humor—as has Dewey, as they laugh over something that happened during the campaign. As he was standing in a large crowd, he held out his hand and started to say, "Hello, I'm Dewey Bar—" when it dawned on him that the woman he was greeting looked familiar . . . Yes, you've guessed it. It was Ann.

From an article in the Tulsa Daily World.



A Mother Is . . .

Career Gal-Cartoonist—Joan Howell Kerber, Wisconsin, lives in the charming, New England type village of Chagrin Falls outside of Cleveland (OH) where, no doubt, she receives much of her inspiration for the quantities of art she creates in the form of cartoon essays for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer's* prestigious Sunday magazine section, and her "All in Fun" series for American Greeting Cards booklets.

Joan's background was in formal art. She has her B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from Cranbrook Art Academy in Michigan, and was awarded a Wooley Foundation Grant to study painting in Paris in 1950 and 1951. Her husband, Hal, and daughters, Gwen, Lecil and Robin, now furnish much of the material she brings to life in her popular and charming booklets and cartoon essays.

She switched from painting to cartooning in the early sixties, and it would be hard to find a household in northeastern Ohio that isn't enjoying her special talent that appears frequently in Cleveland's only Sunday paper. Before switching to cartooning, Joan had several one-man shows and her paintings are in a number of galleries and private collections. Joan comes by her talent naturally, for her father, Alfred Howell, is one of Cleveland's most distinguished artists, and her mother's enamels and ceramics are collector's items. Joan's talents are so varied, it is impossible to guess what art medium she will conquer next.

The titles of several of her cartoon essays mirror the contents and show her sense of humor: *A Mother Is Someone Who Has Her Ups and Downs*; *Is There a Male Chauvinist Pig in the House?*; *Grandmothers Are Grown-up Only Nicer*; *Remember When . . . ?* *A Nostalgic Look at the Forties and Fifties*.—MARI-BETH SAVAGE REYNOLDS.

Ask Virginia!

Career Gal-A Theta Career!—The Advisory Board of Beta Sigma chapter of Theta at Southern Methodist University has established a scholarship fund in honor of Virginia Hindman Freeman, Texas, while at the same time a needlepoint plaque of the Theta crest was presented to the chapter in her honor by the House Corporation (see picture). These dual awards give recognition to Virginia's continuous work with Beta Sigma starting when she moved to Dallas in 1937 when the chapter numbered only 40 girls who met in an apartment. Who was a guiding force when today's chapter house, housing 110 girls, was built? Virginia Freeman, of course.

The new scholarship has been set up for the purpose of aiding Thetas from Dallas or in the Southern Methodist chapter who need financial help. In a sense it typifies the constant help Virginia has given Theta at SMU in all areas. Says a former Advisory Board Chairman. "Virginia was my guiding light in my job. Whenever there has been or still is a question that can't be answered, the watchword is, 'Ask Virginia.'"

Virginia's Theta jobs are legion. She was president of the Dallas Alumnae Chapter 1957-58; chairman Beta Sigma Advisory Board 1958-63; alumnae president, District XII, 1963-65; president Theta Education Foundation of SMU 1967-73. Presently she is advisory member of the Corporation Board, liaison officer on the Alumnae Board and maintenance chairman for the Designer's Show House Project.

She was Dallas' Theta of the Year, 1966.

She is active in her church and in the local Red Cross; has a husband, two sons and three grandchildren.—NORMA MARSHALL WALLACE.



Life Begins at 57

Career Gal-Restauranteur—"Life begins at 57," says Mary Davis Vogel, Nebraska. Asked what's good about 57 she replies robustly: "It has so many varieties. At 57 you're no longer quick to anger. You've learned patience. You become less provincial."

Along with several other advantages which she believes accrue to age 57 she might also mention that for her it has meant starting into business at M's Pub in the Old Market section of Omaha (NE). A successful business, incidentally. Probably, because as she says, "I absolutely love it! At 57 I have earned the right to be myself. *This is me.*"

Mary's Pub is patterned after the old English Pubs, which she characterizes as "friendly," and where a single woman can go without being misunderstood. Also, she notes, they usually have something in them to reflect local history. Her own Pub, restored from an old fruit and vegetable warehouse, reflects her interest in "preserving wonderful old things." Walls and ceiling beams are original, and what is new underwent "aging."

Mary Vogel's interest in history stems from her girlhood in Lincoln (NE) and family ties going back to the 1880's in the county. Her majors at the University of Nebraska were history, French and English. In later years she has concerned herself with the Douglas County Historical Society in Omaha (she's the current president) working on developing national historic sites; also on a project of acquiring and restoring a Victorian mansion.

But at the moment her big interest is her Pub where the bill of fare represents mostly her own personal recipes (cucumber sandwich, soup "made from scratch each day," Swiss cheese on rye, shish-kebob sandwich, hot dogs, "Mary's salad" and so on). These delectable dishes are advertised on menus decorated with pen and ink drawings published in the Official State Atlas of Nebraska, 1885.

Besides giving inspiration to others who want to strike out on an individual project as a means of personal expression, Mary Vogel is a living testament of how to meet tragedy, which has struck her life all too often. She says, "I learned to cope with grief by doing things that would keep me busy. Also, I learned to appreciate the joy of the moment."—From the *Omaha World Herald*.

Teacher, My Feet Hurt

Career Gal-Educator—Being a free lance writer can be a lonely job. Because she'd had enough of being isolated for awhile, Rita Cruttenden Hoffman, Minnesota, decided to take a break from her successful writing career and become more involved in community life at Willmar (MN). The means for breaking her isolation was right at hand—and as it turned out, the need for it. Willmar had no day-care center for working mothers and sparked by Rita, along with Sally Peterson Goeser, Iowa State, state funds were applied for and received and as of September 1972 the All-Day Pre-School came into being in the United Methodist Church. Rita has served as director ever since.

The center is a community project, headed by an advisory board of local citizens, many of the toys donated by businessmen and individuals. The center's calendar follows closely that of the Willmar public schools. Children of ages 3 to 5 are eligible to attend for a fee of \$3.00 per day per child. In most cases the children attend because "mom" has gone to work.

According to Rita, much of the program at the center is a joy because of the spontaneity of the children whose off-the-cuff remarks would make good material for a book: "Teacher, my feet hurt . . . I want my shirt off . . . I hate painting; painting's for girls . . . Teacher, him covers him name up . . . Goll, look at his picture—ISH!" As might be guessed the preceding comments were recorded during a center art class, but a tape recorder noting down other speeches from the two dozen enrollees at other times during the day would be just as interesting.

Classes continue from 8 a.m. until "Mom" returns at about 5 p.m. and besides Rita and Sally (the latter formerly a fulltime classroom teacher) there is another former teacher, an aide and students from a nearby junior college to supervise snack time, outdoor free play, story time, lunch, and organized and group learning activity—to say nothing of nap time.

Reports Rita Hoffman, "The opening of the school was a dream come true for me." (Her own children are now grown and away from home.) Her enthusiasm is transferred to the children, or is it the other way round?—From the *Willmar West Central Daily Tribune*.

Honors

Almeda C. McCullough, Purdue, recently retired curator of the Tippecanoe County Historical Society museum, has received the Lafayette (IN) Exchange Club Golden Deed Award for "outstanding contribution to the community."

Honored three ways was *Jill Strickland Ruckelshaus*, Indiana. 1) Given one of three "Hoo's Hoo" Hoosier women awards by the Indiana Society of Washington (DC); 2) Named 1973 Woman of the Year by the Indianapolis Professional Chapter of Women in Communications (formerly Theta Sigma Phi); 3) "Roasted" with her husband (a rare honor for a couple) at the Indianapolis Press Club 1973 Gridiron Show. Formerly of Indianapolis, now of Washington (DC), Jill is a consultant to the White House on women's affairs.

The Robert C. Kirkwood Award, presented yearly to the person who "has made the most constructive and significant contribution to community life in California during the past year," has been given to *Dorothy Ward Erskine*, Calif.-Berkeley, of San Francisco. Active in conservation causes, Mrs. Erskine donated the \$1000 award money for the use of four of these conservation groups.

Herself a graduate of the University of Illinois and a Theta there, *Betty Weldon Mosser* is the new president of the Mothers' Association of the University, elected during the Campus Mothers' Day activities which she was attending as guest of her daughter Jane, a junior majoring in elementary education. The Mosser home is in Danville (IL).

Named the 1973 Phoenix (AZ) Panhellenic Woman of the Year was *Kay Snare VanNess*, New Mexico, her selection based on service to her sorority, to her community, to her family, her church.

When the Boulder (CO) Jaycees looked around for their 1973 Teacher of the Year they chose *Carol Osborn Irwin*, Drake, teacher of English and journalism at the High School.



In a contest to choose Miss International, sponsored by the Council of International Organizations at the University of Florida, Theta Marian Limcangco of the Philippines won first runner-up honors. In the talent portion of the contest she performed an exotic Philippine folk dance with a burning candle on the back of each hand (see picture). Marian, a psychology major, who now lives in Gainesville, FL, has not been in her homeland since she was two. Her father is a physician.

Long active in University of Southern California alumni affairs, *Lorna Young Reed* of San Marino (CA) has been given a service award from USC's general alumni association. She is also listed in Outstanding Young Women in America.

Two top honors came to journalist *Dorothy Rochon Powers*, Montana, in 1972. Delta Kappa Gamma, education honors group, named her an honorary member for her contributions to education; the Washington Correctional Association gave her an award for contributions to the field of corrections. She is a feature writer on The Spokesman-Review, Spokane (WA).

Lorene McCormick Shunk, Purdue, director of consumer services for Ruben Montgomery advertising in Indianapolis, is serving as the Indiana State Home Ec Association president.

Among the 20 Hoosiers inducted recently into the Indiana Academy in recognition for their contributions to Indiana culture was *Edna Balz Lacy*, Michigan, manufacturing executive in Indianapolis and active in many civic endeavors, including serving on the board of trustees of Franklin College.

Avis Green Tucker, Missouri, a member of and former (the first woman) president of the University of Missouri Board of Curators, added another to her long list of honors when she was presented the Missouri Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award at the 1973 commencement ceremonies. The Award recognizes "outstanding service to the University."

Mademoiselle Magazine selected collegian *Joyce Kacoyanis*, Massachusetts, as a member of their 1973 College Board while Glamour Magazine named *Gina Smollen*, Northwestern, as one of the top 17 college women in America. Gina's picture appeared in the August 1973 issue of Glamour.

Mary Rieman Maurer, 1916 graduate of Indiana University, former member of the Board of Trustees, and participant in IU activities too numerous to mention, was given the second annual IU Gertrude Rich Award during 1973 Women's Day on campus. Mary lives in Indianapolis.

Speaking of the Gertrude Rich Award, *Ruth Smith Kivett*, Indiana, was the first winner—1972—and now comes to more honor as she takes office as president-elect of the Indiana University Alumni Association. When she becomes president (1974-75) she will be only the second woman to hold this office (and who do you think held it first in 1913-1914? None other than Theta *Kate Milner Rabb*, 75th initiate of Beta chapter). Ruth is an English teacher at North Central High School in Indianapolis and has as co-alumni officers a Theta husband as vice-president, *Richard G. Inskeep* (*Harriet Jane Simmons*, IU), and a Theta as

Margaret Beilharz Dunlap, Texas, worries about helping Spanish speaking children speak English. For her efforts to make this possible, plus her many other community accomplishments, particularly as a public school volunteer, she was made 1973 Theta-of-the-Year by Dallas alumnae. She is shown here checking on progress with students of the Junior League preschool for Spanish speaking children, which she founded. She has also been given a life membership in the Texas PTA.



With a major interest in school matters in her hometown of Dallas, TX, Nancy Elizabeth Bailey Judy, Penn State, was not only awarded a PTA life membership in 1973 but also was elected vice-president of the Dallas School Board. She was first elected to the Board in 1972, is chairman, the Evaluation Committee.

secretary, *Diann Brickley Balaguras*, Bloomington, and on the executive council, Theta *Sarah Jewitt Cook*, Bloomington.

One of the three finalists for the title of International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for 1973 was *Sue Stonestreet*, Southern California, who was a guest of the fraternity at its 1973 Grand Chapter meeting in Toronto in June. (Addenda: Sue is also a Dean's List student!)

The Los Angeles City Panhellenic Association recently chose one woman from each sorority as Panhellenic Woman of the Year and Theta's honor fell to *Fran Klein Wohlwend*, Iowa, immediate past president of the Los Angeles Theta Alumnae Chapter, 1972 Theta of the Year of the Southern California Federation of Theta, and exceedingly active in both Theta and community affairs in Los Angeles where she lives.

Margaret Wood Goldschmidt, Oregon, has





become the First Lady of Portland (OR) as she does official hostessing for her husband, Neil, who recently became one of the youngest mayors in the United States.

Among Theta "press-women" who were winners in state contests during the spring of 1973 were: *Diane Kirk Wengler*, Kansas, Colorado Springs (CO) Sun staff writer, who won a first (for a historical series) and four seconds from the Colorado Press Women; *Lynn Waggoner*, Missouri, publications editor at the University of Missouri at Rolla, who won a second and a third award from Missouri Press Women; and *Mary Margaret Kern Garrard*, Purdue, Theta editor, who won two firsts in the Indiana contest (for the Over the Desktop column in the *THETA MAGAZINE* and for a free lance article on What Price Drugs in the magazine, *Home Life*.)

Past Grand Presidents of Theta don't just fade away, they go right on perking in leadership spots, as shown by *Hazel Baird Lease's* recent election to the presidency of the prestigious Sunset Club (for women) of Seattle (WA). Hazel, member of Montana Theta, was Theta president 1960-64 and has a long history of civic achievements in her home state.

Among several women of achievement honored at the Seattle Matrix Table in April 1973 was *Janice Bailey Niemi*, Washington-Seattle, a former district judge and now a Superior Court judge, only the second woman to hold that position. Her citation mentioned her outstanding work in law, her outspoken dedication to women's rights and equal treatment for women under the law.

*In a contest among 20 finalists from 13 cotton-producing states the winner was . . . Debra Ploch, University of Texas Theta (originally nominated by her Texas Theta sisters!), who became the 1973 National Maid of Cotton. As Ambassador of Good Will for the cotton industry, she has been traveling around this country, Canada and the Far East giving her "great big Theta smile" (again, according to her Texas Theta sisters). Another Theta involved in the Maid of Cotton contest is *Janice Polson Bell*, Calif. State-Fresno, of the Phoenix Theta Alumnae Chapter, who represents the Phoenix Cotton Wives and was official hostess to Debra's visit to Phoenix, terms her as "beautiful, gracious."*

Job Jottings

Becky Urbanek Sinclair, Kansas State, of Rockville (MD) is a legislative assistant to Senator Bob Dole of Kansas. Specializing in the area of the handicapped, Becky accepted a recent \$500 contribution for the Institute of Logopedics of Wichita on behalf of the Senator. Becky has a degree in speech pathology and has worked as a speech therapist.

Two Thetas from Newcomb now have M.D.'s after their names: *Dr. Phyllis A. Culmer* of Mandeville (LA) and *Dr. Frances Shaw Lansdown* of Metairie (LA) and New Fairfield (CT).

Ann McGee Otto, Florida State, is now serving as acting director of student services at Florida Keys Community College in Key West (FL). She has also been selected as a 1973 Outstanding Educator of America and as an Outstanding Young Woman of America, 1973.

And now, *Mabel Gormley Preble*, Wisconsin, who was elected assistant mayor of Ft. Collins (CO) in 1972, was elected mayor in April 1973.

Recently named press secretary for Governor John A. Love of Colorado was *Martha McElveen Ezzard*, Georgia, of Englewood (CO).

Fredericka Hodder, Kansas, retired this past summer after working 10 years as secretary to the faculty of Trinity College, Washington, (DC). Prior to this position she spent many years as a teacher and principal at Holton Arms School, also worked for the DC government.

Barbara Neeley Yalich, Colorado College, who served as president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America from 1968-70, has recently become director of alumni support in the Office of Development of her alma mater.

The legendary choreographer of Rodeo and

Beverly Potter Parks, Missouri (center), received her kite flying training as a Theta pledge. Here, as a member of the Jackson County (MO) Legislature, she is judging the Crown Center Kite Flying Contest. A Kansas City Theta Alumnae Chapter member, Beverly is one of two women in the 15-member Jackson County Legislature, a new experience in county government.

Oklahoma, *Agnes de Mille*, Calif.-Los Angeles, has started the Heritage Dance Theater, which she intends to be the country's first national folk troupe.

Ann Gostyn Serow, Connecticut, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for research at UConn on her doctoral dissertation in political science in the area of mass media.

Ever hear of paddle tennis? Apparently a "comer," it uses a shorter court and a different shorter-handled racquet than conventional tennis. Which brings us to *Hilary Hilton*, a champion paddle tennis player as a collegian at the University of Southern California. Hilary's unique job is also that of a woman teacher of paddle tennis in the Southern California area.

In the spring primaries 1973 *Eunice Latshaw Ross*, Pittsburgh, won nomination for judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Pittsburgh.

Gini Wilson Laurie, Randolph-Macon, and her husband Joe, volunteer workers and co-editors of the annual Rehabilitation Gazette, have moved their home and the magazine office from Cleveland to St. Louis (MO). The Gazette, born in 1958 as the Toomey J. Gazette with a circulation of 125, has blossomed into an "international journal and information service for the disabled," goes now to 10,000.

Elynor Harter Hendrickson's "job" as a newly elected member of the North Dakota House of Representatives is work on these committees: vocational education, special education, education of deaf and blind children; also environmental law and enforcement. Elynor, a Theta from Colorado College, lives in Grand Forks (ND).

FIRSTS IN THEIR FIELDS

Thetas in jobs formerly held by men

Marilynn Smith, Kansas, champion golfer in her own right, made her broadcasting debut as the first woman commentator for a men's golf tournament in April 1973 working for ABC, which also used her for TV reporting of the U. S. Open championship. A member of the



Spalding (athletic equipment) staff, Marilynn also gives golf clinics and exhibition matches.

Traditionally housekeeping and personnel have been the slots for women in the hotel field, but *Gretchen Mathers*, Washington State, has opened another field with her appointment as director of restaurants at the Washington Plaza Hotel, Seattle (WA), the first woman to hold that post in any of the hotels in the Western International hotel chain. A well-trained Home Ec major, she believes women must work hard to get ahead and admits overseeing the four Plaza restaurants and room service is hard work—and "she likes it."

The only female judge in Austin (TX) is *Mary Pearl Hall Williams*, Texas, who was appointed to Travis County-Court-at-Law No. 2 by the county commissioners over a slate of mostly male contenders for the job. Wife of a law school professor, daughter of a former county judge, Mary Pearl manages a home with three children and has also been a consultant to HEW and still retains her job as legal consultant in the Office of Emergency Preparedness, Executive Office of the U.S. President.

Ann Fulk, an Ohio State initiate in Theta, who graduated in pharmacy from the University of Cincinnati, has been hired as the first woman salesman (saleswoman?) by Eli Lilly, Indianapolis-based drug firm.

Leading the way in Colorado is *Miriam C. Robins*, Colorado College, who when elected president of the Olinger Life Insurance Company not only became the youngest (37) president of any life insurance company in the state, but also the first woman to hold such a position. Coming up through the ranks in the Denver firm, she became vice-president in 1963.

In the Press

Newsweek Magazine printed a two-column feature about her in connection with her upcoming TV special, "Acts of Love—and Other Comedies," and after the special appeared on the ABC network the newspapers praised it. The producer and actress in all six sketches was *Marlo Thomas*, Southern California, who was also described in the press as "positively ecstatic" over the Nielsen ratings which placed her special third in national viewing.

Emily Taylor, Miami, who has been the forward-looking dean of women at the University of Kansas for 17 years, was the subject of an interview-in-depth on the life-styles of women and her philosophy as a dean in the Kansas City Star in April 1973. According to the article "her theory of education is to teach the dignity of work and to instill in students equal respect for all jobs."

According to the Indianapolis Star *Edna Balz Lacy*, Michigan (see also page 28) has given an exotic 19th century Persian rug to the White House for use in the Thomas Jefferson Dining Room. Commissioned by a Persian prince, the 25×18 foot rug depicts more than 1,000 animals, fruits and flowers of Persia and took 15 to 25 years to weave.

The PEO Record for April 1973 gave space to a profile of *Norma Bates Spencer*, Southern Methodist, a former president of the St. Louis Theta Alumnae chapter, who has also been honored by inclusion in Who's Who of American Women for her various civic activities.



One Cheerleader All America 1973? Possible. But two (out of six chosen by the International Cheerleading Foundation?) Incredible! Yet, Theta managed this when Danielle Dietrich (left), head songleader, University of Southern California, and Melinda Moore (right), University of Colorado, were chosen. In addition, the USC Song Girls, which Danielle headed, were named the #1 collegiate cheer squad in the nation (4 of its 7 girls were Thetas this year!). These top cheerleaders, and others, through their Foundation, are working in a national program to combat muscular dystrophy.



UCLA Theta, Meg Meager, was crowned 1972 Air Force Homecoming Queen by the 4,000 member cadet wing at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, CO, in November 1972. She is shown here being saluted by her cadet "fans," who chose her out of four finalists from the 200 nominated from over the country.

Thetas in New Orleans who have appeared in the press include *Diane Collier Zatarain*, Louisiana State, who was pictured in the Dixie Magazine section of the Times-Picayune of New Orleans, and *Betty Maloy Davidson*, who appeared in the January 1973 issue of the New Orleans Magazine.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported the appointment of *Jane Greene Cameron*, Pittsburgh, to a 15-member National Advisory Council on Equality of Educational Opportunities. Chosen for the post by President Nixon, Mrs. Cameron has been a Mt. Lebanon (PA) school board director for 12 years.



Characterized in a feature in *Newsweek* as having "the mind of a keen administrator with a thorough knowledge of Federal Bureaucracy," *Nancy Hanks*, Duke, was given high marks as chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts. Appointed to her position by President Nixon in 1969, the U. S. program for the arts has burgeoned under her leadership as a once hostile Congress has doubled arts appropriations almost every year.

Women's Wear Daily in a January 1973 feature evaluated fraternities in an article entitled "Fraternally, as ever . . ." and concluded that the Greek System, after its decline in the sixties, is "back on campus and gathering strength." Fraternity members were quoted and pictured from four campuses, two of the women being Thetas—*Susan Davis*, president of the Northwestern University Panhellenic, and *Amy Arquilla*, Southern Methodist Theta president.

Another Southern Methodist Theta, *Dana Fulbright Delamater*, edited the 1972 SMU yearbook "Rotunda" which, according to the press, was selected as the winner of the Printing Industries of America 1973 Graphic Arts Award in the yearbook division.

Time Magazine in June 1973 selected a Theta husband, Kenneth W. North, for an in-depth interview to show how a former POW (6½ years) had reacted to his first three months at home with his family. Air Force Lieutenant Colonel North is the husband of *Carol Oglee*, Connecticut, and home in Wellfleet (MA) also contains Cindy 17, Jodi 15, Nancy 14 and Amy 11. Ken North has now returned to air force duty and work toward his ultimate goal: the command of a fighter wing.

Volunteers—and Thetas—par excellence honored by the press: Seattle Alumnae Chapter's two Twin Star winners, *Katherine Smith Ashley* and *Barbara Wakeman Kilborn*, both Washington-Seattle.

The Wichita Eagle and The Beacon gave a long story recently to *Patricia DuBose Duncan*, Washington-St. Louis, in connection with an exhibit of 31 of her photos showing superb scenes of native Kansas grasses. Pat's riding interest is to make possible a Kansas Tallgrass Prairie National Park in order to reestablish the native grasses and animals in this once wondrous untouched area.

On the Go

Once home was Metairie (LA) for *Dolores Brisbi Treen*, Newcomb; now it's Washington (DC) where her husband, Congressman David Treen, is serving.

The DAR keeps *Jane Bridges Ferrenbach*, Washington-St. Louis, on the go since as a district director she coordinates the activities of 18 chapters. She is also regent of her own Fort San Carlos chapter in St. Louis.

Jean Vander Woude, Southern Methodist, has completed two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Korea, and now in her third and final year is teaching English in Ewha Women's University in Seoul. "I would definitely do it over again," she says. "Each Peace Corps volunteer goes to help people, but gains so much more." Jean's home is in Longview (TX).

After a year teaching voice at the University of Ghana, West Africa, *Suzanne Jouvenat*, Kansas, is now studying at the International Opera Studio in Zurich, Switzerland.

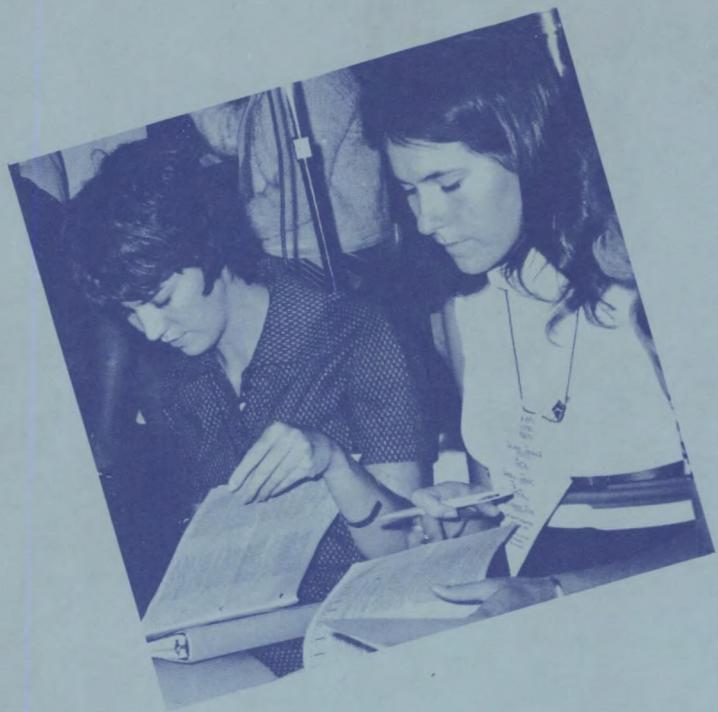
Returning to a Mayan Indian site visited previously, *Muriel Wilson Reise*, Newcomb, and her husband, of New Orleans, discovered evidence of a large Mayan city in the Guatemalan hotlands and their find of a temple quadrangle is the largest such plaza among known Mayan ruins.

Dr. Suzanne Knoebel, Goucher, cardiologist with the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis, was one of a group of eight U. S. physicians chosen to visit China recently.

Butler collegian, *Heidi Eickenberry*, will keep on the go as student liaison for Region 2 of Women in Communications (formerly Theta Sigma Phi).

When *Janet Polson Walkup*, Iowa State, set off on the go with her family, they did not stop until they reached Alice Springs in Central Australia, which became their home. Alice Springs is known as the Aboriginal Art Centre of the world. Presently the Walkups are doing a second tour of duty at Pine Gap.

An expert tennis player over many years, *Barbara Smith Wynne*, Northwestern (who has a court in her Indianapolis back yard), recently was on the go to New York City where she attended the second annual tennis teachers institute—and came home to play and teach.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Leadership Training

College Chapter Counselors

Traveling Secretaries Program

The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine

Officers' Training

Chapter Libraries

Education



Leading The Way—

As the first Greek-letter fraternity for women, Kappa Alpha Theta recognizes and accepts its challenge of leadership in the fraternity world. At the beginning of its second century Theta reaffirmed its goals for the future—to provide the opportunity for closer understanding, for friendship, for communication between individuals with ideals in common however diverse their interests.

Now **you** can help your fraternity continue to provide this opportunity for women both as college students and as alumnae. Opportunity for personal development in scholarship, leadership responsibility, social poise and in the close relationships afforded by fraternity living.

Grand Council has established THE THETA LEADERSHIP FUND to give alumnae the opportunity to voluntarily support the programs of the fraternity—programs which benefit college chapters and alumnae groups alike. No specific amount is designated for your gift; only you know to what extent you can financially support your fraternity's aims and ideals.

Now **every** Theta has the opportunity to keep Theta's kite flying high throughout the second century and to Lead the Way to excellence.

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Believing . . .

In the true worth and merit of the fraternity system, especially Kappa Alpha Theta, I want to support programs for the development of our college women as community leaders of tomorrow.

My contribution will help provide educational programs and expanded opportunity through chapter services. It is an investment in my fraternity's future and the future of its members.

Enclosed is my contribution to
**THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA
1973 LEADERSHIP FUND**

Name
first maiden married

Address
.....

Is this a new address? Yes No

College chapter Alumnæ

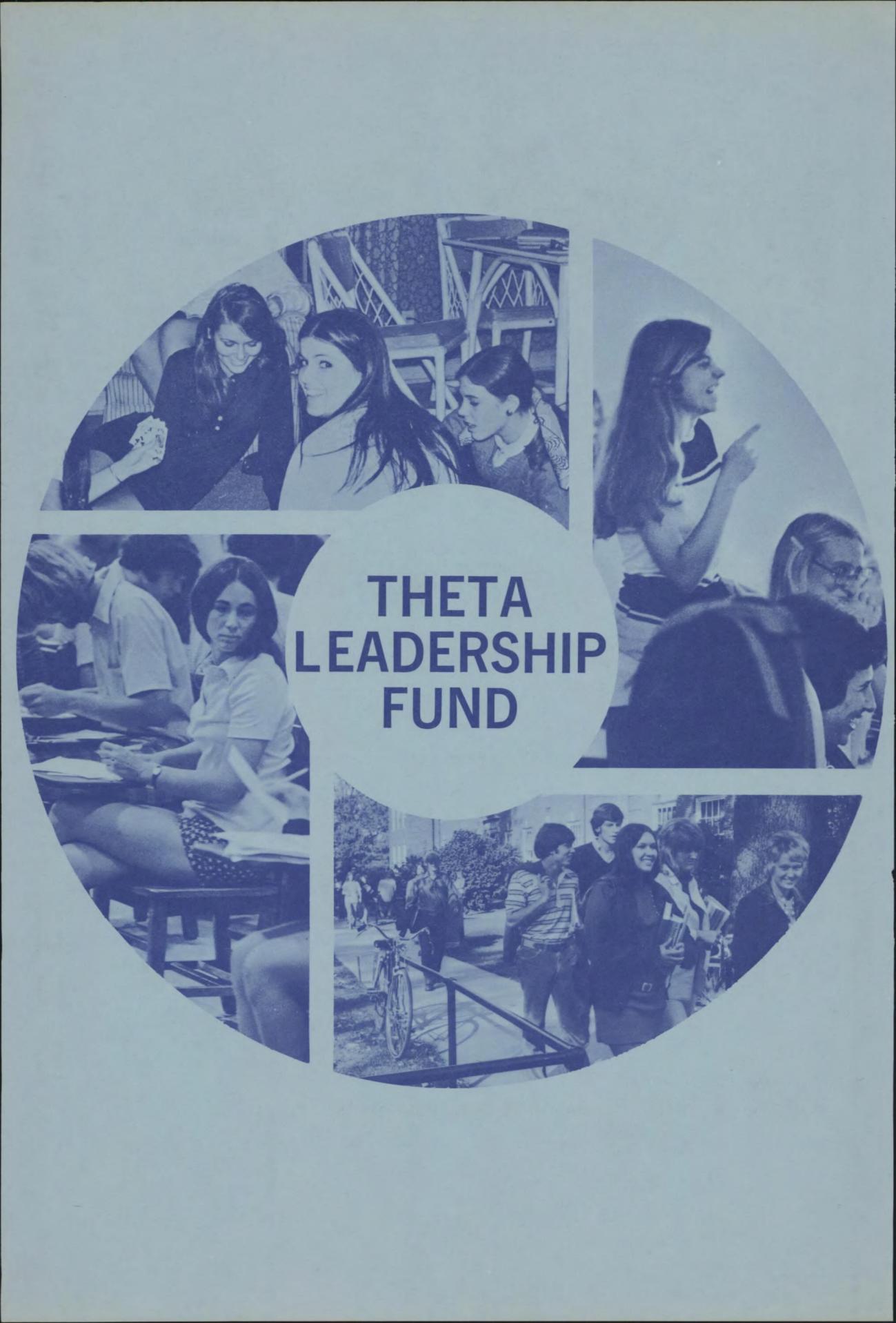
Amount of Contribution

Send to: KAPPA ALPHA THETA LEADERSHIP FUND
P.O. Box 522
San Pedro, CA 90733

THANK YOU—acknowledgment will be sent.

(Contributions are not tax deductible)

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THETA LEADERSHIP FUND

NOTABLE QUOTES

Speaking at the Phi Kappa Sigma Founders' Day, member JOHN E. CORBALLY, JR., president, University of Illinois, reviewed the "olden days" of fraternity and made recommendations for the present and future, suggesting that: In the face of decreasing demand for whatever it is that fraternities and sororities offer, too many elements of the Greek system have failed to review and revitalize their wares.

The alternatives? He sees three. Greek life can limp along unchanged, until only the strong survive. Or it can quit. Or . . . as he recommends, "The Greek system should devote its attention to the creation of new advantages. . . . alumnae and collegians of fraternities and sororities need to review the aspirations of young people today, discover gaps in the ways in which universities assist in meeting those aspirations and design programs which can fill those gaps. If done properly, the Greek system can once again set a pace for others to follow.

"The effective leadership of a national fraternity or sorority must be provided by a balanced blend of those who understand the traditions and those who understand the current scene. . . . Survival is not enough; we must show the way to the renaissance of the Greek system and in so doing add a quality to university life which has been missing recently."

Striking an optimistic note in *Musings of the Sage*, Sigma Chi ALEX THOMSON, assistant dean of students for Greek affairs at Ohio State University, had this to say as campus ferment simmers down: "Alumni/æ visits to the chapter and campus can provide the opportunity for discovering that things are changing and improving in regard to the relationship between the fraternity system and the campus family. Find out for yourself and pass the word, since . . . the American college fraternity can and does offer a great deal to the host campus. The chapters promote and encourage a sense of life-long loyalty to alma mater, help provide small group

living units, foster steady academic progress toward graduation, provide leadership training laboratories at the grass roots level and represent that valuable commodity for any institution—continuity and heritage."

One of the speakers at Purdue Women's Day, 1973, was LORENE MCCORMICK SHUNK, Purdue Theta, director of consumer services for an Indianapolis public relations firm who spoke on "The Role of the New Woman." Reported the *Purdue Alumnus*: Mrs. Shunk sees the liberation of women as a potential liberation for men as well. Women are now free to seek employment outside the home and men should be more free to enjoy time within their homes. She suggested that women give equal time to family, career and self (as men do) and pointed out that the career may be volunteer services or paid employment.

For the woman seeking outside employment, she recommended, "Sell yourself." As a woman executive, she sees the importance of being willing to follow through no matter how difficult the task; also to retain womanliness.

Professor of Chemistry L. CARROLL KING has taught a lot of classes since he began at Northwestern in 1942, and he says he's seen too many students "fade"—lose interest, give up, get poor grades or fail. "I simply began to wonder if we weren't expecting students to do far too much at too early an age."

One possible change King suggests is more personal instruction—"particularly where a deliberate attempt is made to teach at the rate the student can accept." Another improvement King argues for is to allow students to drop any course any time during the quarter, up to 24 hours before the final exam. Along the same line he says a student shouldn't have to take a final if he isn't prepared for it. Finally, King suggests a student be allowed to take a course over and over.—*Northwestern Report*.

PUTTING MU BACK TOGETHER

A speech by Carol O'Connor, president 1972-73

I think it especially appropriate to share this story with all of you, on this Cleveland-East Alumnae Chapter's Founders' Day, because it is a story which renews faith in the bonds of sisterhood. A faith which I see manifest in the very fact of your presence here today.

My main strength and clarity of purpose will lie in relating to you where Theta has gone in the four years I have known it at Allegheny. As Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Theta's NPC delegate, remarked at Grand Convention in 1972, "It will ever be true that the fraternity will reflect campus trends." And so it happened in the late sixties that the campus trends dictated a turning away from Greek. Not just a negation of Greek but an aggressive counterattack emerged.

Arriving at Allegheny in the fall of 1969 freshmen were bombarded by anti-Greek literature and discussion groups headed by Independents in the dorms. The two most important words of that year were "confrontation" and "relevancy." Greek was not relevant, or so it appeared. It was the beginning of a widespread movement for individualism and commitment, and where did Greek fit in? It was general knowledge that the Greeks were only social, and always went around in a herd—oblivious to the more relevant and serious issues of the day. This was the view created and presented.

The Greek system as a whole was at a loss in defending itself. Never before had it had to justify its presence or continuation. Never before had it faced so much condemnation by forces both outside and within the structure. The Greeks were being forced into a critical self-evaluation period. They lost ground that first year because they were unable to pin down and verbalize the reasons why Greek was worthwhile. The Independents shot to pieces their vague sentimentality and wishy washy friendship talk.

In 1969 Mu chapter of Theta did take a fair-sized pledge class of 15 in addition to their 54 members. But already there was serious discontent in the sorority. We, as pledges, felt this and

perhaps some of it was handed down to us. At any rate that year there were a couple of de-pledging. Then in the fall of 1970 when we pledges were to activate, Mu chapter announced she would be folding—the decision having been made at a joint meeting of sisters and pledges the first week of classes. We had gone from 60 odd girls to a mere core of 18—only 12 of whom were willing to work to re-establish the chapter.

How did this happen? Summer break had increased many growing suspicions that Greek at Allegheny was headed nowhere. A lack of belief in sisterhood, and a growing separateness and lack of unity in membership combined to destroy Mu. Many of us that were still pledges had by this time grown tired of an organization that could not decide what to do or where to go. We had no direction and even less of an inclination to go forward, since we had not really experienced Theta as a sisterhood. We had only seen her distress and failure.

President Carol O'Connor of Allegheny chapter (center) delivers in person an invitation to the Cleveland Thetas to attend a get-acquainted Cleveland Alumnae Day with Mu. Accepting with pleasure and excitement are Martie Hart Schlaefman (left), herself a Mu alumna, and Paula Field Watkins, Denison, Cleveland Alumnae president.



Then what occurred I can only describe as short of a miracle. Alumnæ support came in the form of letters, telegrams and phone calls, pleading with us to remain, demanding explanations and in some cases offering assistance both in moral support and actual efforts. The response overwhelmed us with this genuine concern of our alumnae for an organization that had meant so much to them and had enriched their lives. Well, at that point our spirits rose somewhat and we determined to give Theta "the old college try."

Our decision to fight for survival was met with wild approbation in many quarters of the Greek system. It was especially critical to the survival of Greek on our campus. The Alpha Chis had officially folded, and the Kappas were preparing to fold if and when we went out officially. That would have left one remaining sorority on campus, the Alpha Gams, whose existence would not have been prolonged, I am sure. With our decision to remain, things began to brighten as 18 of us began putting Mu back together again. In addition to alumnae support, we drew large support from the other Greeks on campus. Greek became more of a group effort, rather than a constant warring of factions.

But it was your caring—and now I'm speaking to all of you who are Theta alumnae—that led us to believe that Theta had more to offer than we had given her credit for. With your support we developed anew the bonds of sisterhood. We pledges were initiated and put to work in chapter offices immediately. On our feet again, we entered rush. We were much stronger in our hearts and minds, aware of our problems and much more conscious of the power and reality of Theta love. It was rough in the beginning. We were forced to justify our existence and the reasons behind our decision to remain. I am afraid it was a real blow for the die-hard Independents that year. What had looked like the end of Greek turned into just the beginning. That winter we gathered 25 pledges into our folds, and began to help them discover what we had ourselves lost at one point.

The hardest problem was to convince them that we were on our way and not dying. No one wants to join a defunct organization, least of all our spirited pledges. Many things began to change in Mu. We opened up our officer structure to sophomores and new actives. Dead weight was abandoned. Rush became informal.

It became a time of reorganization on a grand scale, and the development of a sense of identity. Our aims were clarified. We couldn't dispute the Independents' claims that we were group oriented. But this we discovered was an asset when utilized correctly, and not a liability.

Working together as a group we established stronger ties with our alumnae. An Auntie Mame program was started in which each sister had an alumna who kept in touch with her during the year. We began altruistic work in conjunction with Meadville city programs. And we worked together with all the other Greeks in strengthening the good aspects of a Greek life, while discarding others which were extraneous to us and derogatory to our image. Among these was a discontinuance of any form of hazing in the pledgeship. The image was hard to dispel but today Greek is respected for the most part as another useful element of the campus. It is an option for those interested, and open to all.

Our greatest strength is and was the individuals that made up our chapter. I can say in all sincerity that each member of Mu is an individual with convictions, making contributions to both the campus and society at large. Her experiences within Greek have resulted in an extension of self rather than a limitation. We fought against the type of individualism the Independents were often guilty of themselves: That terrifying turning inward upon yourself and condemning any group effort as static and stereotyped. Building a "relevant" world we found had to be done with more than just yourself as the manipulator—a real world involves working and dealing with others not always of the same opinion as yourself—and in many ways Greek began to fulfill this.

Today we at Mu are no longer so much on the defensive. We do not have to constantly cross-examine or justify our purposes. Just being ourselves and exhibiting our togetherness and awareness is enough to attest to the fact that Theta is a going concern.

Of course, we face many problems in the near future such as the increasing cost of college which makes sorority a luxury, the emergence of coed dorms next fall, the greater use of Junior Year abroad programs and more independent study programs—all of which cut into our membership. I believe however in our strengths, friendship and extension of self as a possibility for growth.

UP, UP AND AWAY

◆ The years 1909 to 1914 were good years for Kappa Alpha Theta. During those years three of our top five chapters that lead the list of scholastic winners were chartered.

The school year 1971-1972 was also a good year for Theta as 11 chapters were over 15% above the all-sorority average. (This figure might be higher if scholarship chairmen would work with their Panhellenic groups to obtain the all-sorority average. A few have responded to a request to do this, but many more could help.)

Congratulations go to Alpha Upsilon at Washburn University and Gamma Phi at Texas Tech who have worked hard to move our usual index toppers into third, fourth and fifth positions. However, all five of these leading chapters do an outstanding job in the area of scholastic achievement and Kappa Alpha Theta is proud of them.

In the following list of Scholastic Indexes for the year 1971-1972, the percent above the all-sorority average for each individual campus is shown. The formula allows for the different grading systems.

ELYNOR HARTER HENDRICKSON
National Scholarship Director

Chapters Leading in Scholarship, 1971-1972

1. Alpha Upsilon	Washburn	28.31%
2. Gamma Phi	Texas Tech	22.94%
3. Alpha Rho	South Dakota	22.06%
4. Alpha Mu	Missouri	21.81%
5. Rho	Nebraska	18.58%
6. Beta Mu	Nevada	16.83%
7. Gamma Delta	Georgia	16.78%
8. Gamma Rho	Calif.-Santa Barbara	16.75%
9. Beta Omicron	Iowa	16.69%
10. Delta Eta	Kansas State	16.49%
11. Beta Zeta	Oklahoma State	15.28%
12. Gamma Iota	Kentucky	13.80%
13. Beta	Indiana	13.79%
14. Beta Gamma	Colorado State	12.78%
15. Beta Pi	Michigan State	12.15%
16. Alpha Omicron	Oklahoma	11.77%
17. Delta Upsilon	Eastern Kentucky	9.79%
18. Delta Tau	Montana State	8.81%
19. Gamma Nu	North Dakota State	7.55%
20. Beta Lambda	William and Mary	7.28%
21. Beta Nu	Florida State	5.87%
22. Alpha Pi	North Dakota	5.52%
23. Alpha Nu	Montana	5.11%
24. Gamma Tau	Tulsa	4.02%
25. Gamma Upsilon	Miami	3.62%

(Others above, but not significantly)

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT

1971-1972

Improvement Over 1970-1971

Chapters having the greatest improvement
1971-1972 over 1970-1971

Improvement factored to equalize campuses with different grade point systems

Gamma Rho	Calif.-Santa Barbara233
Beta Nu	Florida State23
Alpha Upsilon	Washburn224
Kappa	Kansas22
Alpha Nu	Montana20
Delta Pi	Tennessee1906
	(still -8.69% below ASA)	
Delta Rho	South Florida187
	(but -4.55% below ASA)	
Phi	Pacific185
Gamma Nu	North Dakota State184
Beta Sigma	Southern Methodist1638
Delta Tau	Montana State156
Alpha Pi	North Dakota1511
Beta Lambda	William and Mary147
Beta Tau	Denison1455
Gamma Kappa	George Washington144
Rho	Nebraska1240
Mu	Allegheny1225

Chapters with Chapter Averages above 3.0

(Factored chapters on grading systems other than 4.0)

Beta	Indiana	Beta Xi	California-Los Angeles
Delta	Illinois	Beta Omicron	Iowa
Kappa	Kansas	Beta Pi	Michigan State
Gamma deuteron ..	Ohio Wesleyan	Beta Rho	Duke
Rho	Nebraska	Beta Sigma	Southern Methodist
Tau	Northwestern	Beta Tau	Denison
Alpha Lambda ..	Washington-Seattle	Beta Phi	Penn State
Alpha Mu	Missouri	Gamma Delta	Georgia
Alpha Rho	South Dakota	Gamma Phi	Texas Tech
Alpha Sigma	Washington State	Delta Delta	Whitman
Alpha Tau	Cincinnati	Delta Zeta	Emory
Alpha Upsilon	Washburn	Delta Eta	Kansas State
Alpha Chi	Purdue	Delta Iota	Puget Sound
Beta Zeta	Oklahoma State	Delta Lambda	Utah
Beta Mu	Nevada	Delta Nu	Arkansas



FOUNDERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARS

The Theta Foundation awards four \$1,000 scholarships annually to undergraduate Thetas on the basis of scholarship, character, unselfish interest in Theta and financial need. These scholarships memorialize the Theta founders. Winners for 1973-1974, announced by Frances Landrum Holman, chairman, are as follows:

Bettie Locke Hamilton Scholar

LEIGH MILLS, Beta Iota, University of Colorado. Junior majoring in speech pathology. Has been Theta pledge chairman, Standards' chairman and is currently chapter president. Her speech pathology professor says she "exemplifies the good qualities that a national scholarship demands." District XVI Scholarship Committee says, "She makes ritual and Theta love come alive for her chapter."

Bettie Tipton Lindsey Scholar

MARY WOLFE, Alpha Chi, Purdue University. Sophomore majoring in English/Spanish education. Member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honor group. Straight "A" student. Staff reporter and writer for Greek newspaper. Top six of 1,100 students in biological sciences. Has won many outstanding awards for creative writing.

Alice Allen Brant Scholar

MEREDITH OLDS, Gamma Mu, University of Maryland. Sophomore pre-med and sociology major with 3.94 average. President of Alpha Lambda Delta; secretary of pre-med society; treasurer of Theta. Swimming instructor and lifeguard. Her English professor says, "A pre-med student who beats the English majors at their own game."



*Leigh Mills
Colorado*

*Mary Wolfe
Purdue*



*Meredith Olds
Maryland*

*Photo by
Victoria E. Saville*

New Undergraduate Scholarship Available 1974

The Foundation has received a grant from Theta's former Beta Eta chapter, University of Pennsylvania, making it possible to award a scholarship known as the Lanning-Beta Eta Scholarship in odd years and the Helen Amor Tyson Scholarship in even years. This scholarship will be presented at Grand Convention 1974 to an undergraduate Theta whose *home* state is Pennsylvania, though there is no restriction on the location of her Theta chapter. All interested undergraduate Pennsylvania Thetas please write the chairman of the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee: **Mrs. Berkeley N. Holman, 2704 San Pedro, Austin, TX 78705.**



*Kathryn Blind
Northwestern*

Hannah Fitch Shaw Scholar

KATHRYN BLIND, Tau, Northwestern University. Junior majoring in Radio-TV-Film. Editor, song leader, now current president of Theta. Member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Works as an engineer at the Northwestern University TV studio. Wants to pursue planning and producing educational television shows. Speech professor says, "I have no reservations in stating that she has one of the brightest futures I have seen during seven years here."

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS 1973-1974



*Maribeth Armstrong
Southern California*



*Janet Bailey
Massachusetts*

MARIBETH ARMSTRONG, Omicron, Southern California. Maribeth received her B.A. in June 1973. She has been enrolled in the Honors College of the University. She is an English major, and is in law school at UCLA this fall. Maribeth is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, has been president of the Student Speaking Group and gave tours to incoming students and their parents. She was vice-president of her Theta chapter in charge of efficiency, was rush counselor for Panhellenic. She worked during school and summers to earn a great amount of her expenses and also received \$2,000 per year from the U.S.C. Service Group. She is "one of the top three students in English Literature of the 17th Century which was a class of upper division or graduate students."

JANET BAILEY, Gamma Eta, Massachusetts. Janet received her B.A. in 1967 from the University of Massachusetts and her M.A. in 1968 from Syracuse University. At present she is in her second year of a doctoral program in Human Relations at the University of Massachusetts. She is working as a therapist at a Mental Health Clinic and had three years with the Headstart Program. Her major interest is working with poor people and minority groups. Her dissertation will be developing a competency based counseling training program. She was Panhellenic representative for her Theta chapter and helped pass reforms involving many aspects of the campus sorority program. She is "one of the most outstanding students here at University of Massachusetts."

(Other scholars, next page)



*Julie Carlson
Purdue*

Graduate Scholarships (Continued)

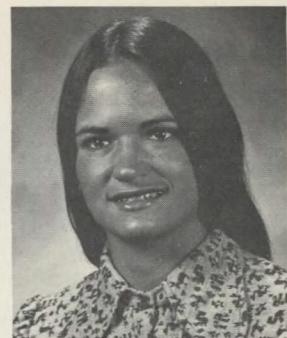
JULIE CARLSON, Alpha Chi, Purdue. Julie received her B.S. in January 1972 with a double major of psychology and sociology. She is now in her second year of two studying for her Master's degree from University of Chicago in the School of Social Service Administration. She belongs to Psi Chi, psychology honor group. In conjunction with her studies she is working at an Out-Patient Clinic at Michael Reese Hospital dealing with minority groups and their parents.

TAMARA GOETTEL, Gamma Nu, North Dakota State. Tamara received her B.A. in June 1973 with a zoology major. She has been in the Scholars' Program for her four years of college, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board and *Who's Who Among American Students*. She is currently attending Chicago's McCormick Theological Seminary. Tamara has been president of her chapter and was also Theta's Bettie Locke Hamilton Scholar 1972-73. "She is a mature, sensitive compassionate individual. She is truly concerned about others and is dedicated to helping them."

SUSAN MCKENZIE, Beta Tau, Denison. Susan received her B.A. in 1964 from Denison University with a biology major. She received her M.A. in 1965 from Stanford University. In school she was Theta president, member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Delta Phi (French). She has taught school for four years and for three years has been a health analyst with the Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress. She is entering medical school at the University of California at San Francisco. "The technical support which she provided to the Congress during enactment of the recent cancer and heart and lung legislation was particularly commendable."

MARY L. PREVEY, Tau, Northwestern. Mary received her B.A. in 1969 from Northwestern University in English literature and was graduated with distinction. She received her M.A. in 1970 from Yale University. Mary has been teaching for three years and now wants to begin her doctoral program. She will be working for her Ph.D. in psychology at Cornell University. "Her rapport with both students and teachers is excellent." "Outstanding young lady with superior potential."

Tamara Goettel
North Dakota State



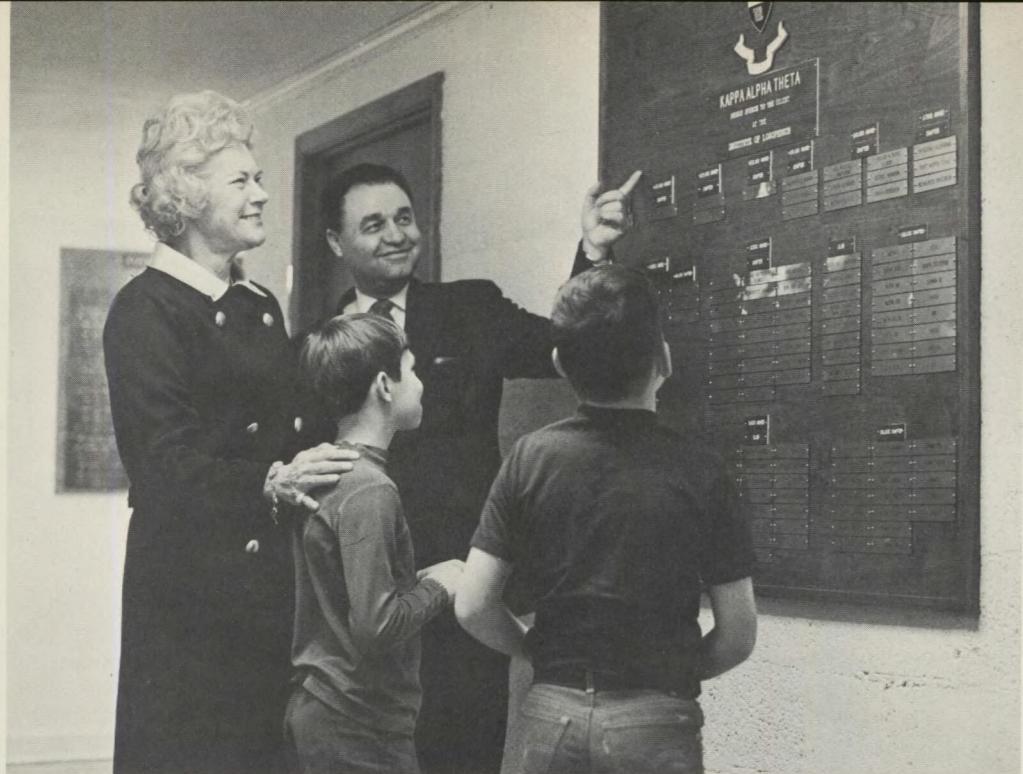
Susan McKenzie
Denison



Mary L. Prevey
Northwestern



◆ Each year the Theta Foundation awards graduate scholarships. This year the amount of each scholarship is \$750 and the winners were chosen by members of the Foundation Scholarship Committee: Jean Cook Eby, Rho, Nebraska; Norma Lou Cove McClintock, Eta, Michigan; Louise Wetstein Simpson, Beta Tau, Denison; Barbara Schmoeger Wheeler, Delta, Illinois; Barbara Fisher Harder, Alpha Chi, Purdue, Chairman.



THE BIG BOARD



One day I was talking with Dr. Roy Ray, the administrator, in the main corridor of the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita (KS), which is also my home town.

Eddy, next to me in the picture, and Ken, stopped and asked us the meaning of the little strips on the large mahogany board on the wall. We explained that each strip, 124 in all, represents a group of college girls or women who have given money to help the Institute train Eddy and Ken and all the other youngsters who need help for communicative disorders. For instance, the strip at the top left under \$45,000 carries the name Nashville (TN)—a tribute to the women in that city who have given that amount. The nine other award levels go down to \$1,000.

When the boys then wanted to know how much overall had been given by these women—and who they are—I was proud to say they all represent Kappa Alpha Theta, and totally the sum given has now reached \$570,000. Also, that biennially after each Grand Convention name plates will be moved to higher levels of giving based on Convention awards. Nodding, Ken remarked that yes, he remembered when the name plates were put on previously; they

are made in the Institute's vocational workshop.

For my part, seeing the boys and having Dr. Ray tell me their home states—Eddy comes from Arizona, Ken, Illinois—brought to mind again the wide scope of the Institute's services, since the 110 children in residence have come from Canada, the Bahamas and 36 states.

Talking on, I mentioned to Dr. Ray how widely the Institute slides have been used by Thetas—18 alumnae chapters and clubs, 21 college chapters and two Districts have viewed the pictures and listened to the tapes which explain so graphically the activities of the children. If the letters of thanks I have received are any indication, the slides are a hit production! Besides this, 15 alumnae and college groups have expressed thanks through gifts to the children.

I told Dr. Ray—and I remind you now—that as Institute chairman for the Theta Foundation I am always happy to answer questions about the Institute or to send information (Mrs. Harry W. Horn, Jr., 141 Woodlawn Ct., Wichita, KS 67218). As I see it, the Foundation and the Institute of Logopedics have a common philosophy of helping others achieve their highest goals. I am proud to be the liaison between the two.—MARY ALICE TRUITT HORN.

THERE'S MAGIC IN THE AIR



'Twas the day after Christmas and all through the "house" not a creature was stirring. The halls were decked with holly, lights glowed and murals of A Partridge in a Pear Tree enchanted the eye. But all the children living at the Institute of Logopedics had flown home for a two week holiday vacation.

It could be called Operation Airlift, but by whatever name, the feat of getting 90 to 100 handicapped youngsters transported to Bear-paw (MT), the Bahamas, Hartford (CT), Miami or other destinations takes months of planning and help from innumerable sources. Last year the Institute arranged about 25 round trip flights so that young trainees could get home and return to the Institute safely and inexpensively.

Some parents can and do fly to Wichita to take a child home and bring him back, but the cost is high. Therefore, the Institute has devised

an escort system to fly small groups of supervised children to airports where they can be met by their families. To cover the cost of the escort, each parent pays his portion of an adult fare plus the $\frac{2}{3}$ child's fare. Escorts might be employees of the Institute, college students returning home or other qualified volunteers.

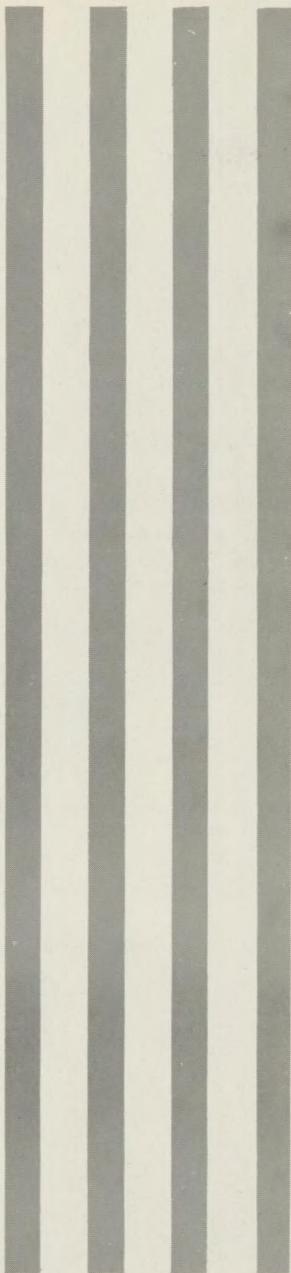
Airlines are most cooperative, allowing the children to board first, providing for the handling of wheelchairs and transporting the groups from one part of an airport to another. If a layover is necessary or there is a flight delay, a private room at the airport equipped with games, toilets and a TV set may be provided.

So, even though the Institute of Logopedics and the airlines can't quite compete with Santa's sled, the reindeer and all the rest, there is still magic each Christmas when loving hearts and thoughtful minds combine to make it possible for every child at the Institute to receive the best gift of all—Christmas at home with the family.—JANE RODGERS RATCLIFFE.

Wheelchairs sail into the air on the first leg of airlift as truckloads of Institute children ride off to the airport.



Symposium



The Best Job in Thetaland

In an organization of 70,000 members in which all things are accomplished by volunteers, the Advisory Board chairman and the members of her board are in the front row when it comes to "standing up and being counted." Theirs is a most strategic position, for the college chapters with which they work, are the future of the fraternity. Their wisdom, their guidance, fraternity knowledge and influence have a great impact on the college chapter of today and the alumnae of tomorrow. It is through their contact with the advisers that collegiate members are first introduced to the concept of the fraternity for all ages, the idea of continuing participation and responsibility.

Advisers from New England to California, from Canada to the Rio Grande, the Rocky Mountains and the Midwest are represented in this tribute to all Advisory Boards. The answers to the questions put to them (*see following pages*) are a clue to the success of their respective chapters.—
JANE BROKAW GALLUP, Grand Vice-President, College Program.

Advisory Board Chairmen

Speak Out

Kay Love, chairman of the award winning Gamma Sigma Advisory Board at California State-San Diego, says her board gets better every year with every member involved and active.

1. What are the greatest rewards of your job? *Kay*: "The personal associations with collegians, Advisory Board members and district and national officers. Thetas are pretty great people! Knowing this, and believing so strongly that Theta goals and ideals have much to do with it, make the job worthwhile and rewarding."

2. What do you consider the essential ingredients for a successful chapter operation? *Kay*: "The chapter (and the Advisory Board) *must* recognize the value of procedures as set forth in the Constitution, Handbook, and so on and follow them. This seems so simple and basic but it's the only way."

3. How does your entire board share responsibility for a successful chapter operation? *Kay*: "It is imperative for Advisory Board members to attend college chapter cabinet meetings. This eliminates lengthy Advisory Board meetings (we meet for no longer than an hour once a month before cabinet) since the board members are continually involved in the week-to-week operation of the entire chapter and are immediately aware of areas which may need attention. Most of the board is at all cabinet meetings and each member attends one or two chapter meetings each month and stays for dinner. Pledge adviser attends all pledge meetings. We are informed and accessible but very careful not to dominate or dictate."

4. How can the fraternity be of more help in your work? *Kay*: "I've always been given any help when it was needed, but Leadership School was invaluable and I hope it is not being permanently discontinued."

Margaret Stouffer is board chairman for Gamma Psi, housed in a dormitory at Texas Christian.

1. What are the greatest rewards of your job? *Margaret*: "The rewards are many but to me the most rewarding aspect is watching the girls progress from pledges, to actives to officers . . . growing aware of the meaning of Theta love and loyalty to Theta ideals."

2. What do you consider the essential ingredients of a successful chapter? *Margaret*: "Capable officers who can keep a chapter united,



Kay Hogan Love, Advisory Board chairman at California State, San Diego—likewise her home chapter.



Margaret Marshall Stouffer, Advisory Board chairman at Texas Christian. Her home chapter is Psi, Wisconsin.



Lynn Ericson Willey, *Advisory Board chairman at University of Vermont. Her home chapter is at Lambda.*

even though there may be strong differences of opinion. Adherence to good parliamentary procedure, a worthwhile pledge program, an efficiency vice-president who keeps things in order and a close relationship between advisers and officers."

3. How does your board share responsibility for successful chapter operation? *Margaret:* "Gamma Psi has advisers who really know the girls. Each adviser attends cabinet and chapter meetings often. A Fraternity Trends program introduces each adviser to the chapter with a humorous and personal slant about each one. At monthly meetings each member reports in detail what contact she has had with the chapter."

4. How could the fraternity be of more help to you? *Margaret:* "I don't know how Central Office or National could be of more help. However, I would like to receive copies of all correspondence with the chapter."

Lynn Willey, chairman of the Lambda Advisory Board says of the Vermont chapter, "Their enthusiasm and joy in carrying through their projects is really inspiring."

1. What are the greatest rewards of your job? *Lynn:* "They are intangible. They come from an inner sense of satisfaction resulting directly from working together and solving problems. Mutually acceptable solutions to problems bring respect and warm friendship."

2. What do you consider the essential ingredients for a successful chapter operation? *Lynn:* "Qualities of high standards and strong leadership demonstrated by the officers. Pride in being a Theta and desire to keep the chapter strong inspire a girl to give unselfishly of time and effort to the demands of her office. This is Theta spirit, working together with a mutual goal in view." Other ingredients listed by Lynn Willey are a) knowledge of the national Theta government and organization b) awareness of rules and regulations c) good communications with Central Office d) an inter-operation of collegians and alumnae.

3. How does your entire board share responsibility for working with the chapter? *Lynn:* "Our Advisory Board meets with the officers monthly where good interaction takes place. Rush is an area in which we can all be of help and we are frequently invited to rush parties to supply refreshments and help serve. Board members drop into the chapter house in be-

tween monthly meetings to go over specific areas."

4. How can the fraternity be of more help? *Lynn*: "The national fraternity does a good job in giving guidelines for officers and advisers. We know what is expected and it becomes each individual office-holder's job to carry out the area of responsibility. At the past Grand Convention the advisers requested planned time for discussion of questions important to them." (**Ed. Note:** Such a meeting is planned for the June 1974 Convention.)

Kit Wise is chapter adviser at Beta Iota, University of Colorado. The good work of this board has helped maintain a fine chapter on a campus beset with problems.

1. What are the greatest rewards of your job? *Kit*: "Serving on the Advisory Board is one of the most meaningful of all Theta experiences. Contact with the girls makes me more sensitive to the 'generation gap.' I have seen this chapter improve greatly since the Greek 'slump' here at Colorado. Working with a super group of people on the Advisory Board and contact with alumnae of other sorority groups have been most rewarding."

2. What do you consider the essential ingredients for a successful chapter operation? *Kit*: "Each girl in the chapter must take pride in being a Theta and a Greek. This should begin with an energetic and effective rush, followed by a strong, meaningful pledge program providing a basis for loyalty and chapter unity. There should be a total involvement of membership . . . each officer having a committee and each member serving on at least one committee. This has the advantage of developing leadership possibilities so that there may be 'enlightened' persons to take over particular offices in time."

3. How does your entire board share responsibility for a successful chapter operation? *Kit*: "We have one of the most concerned and active Advisory Boards in Theta. Most of the advisers have been on the board for five years and we shift positions occasionally. Two recent graduates have just joined the board. They were glad to be asked to serve and I believe will help us 'oldies' to be more creative. Our board meets once a month with all chapter officers, and advisers also take turns attending cabinet and chapter meetings. This helps keep advisers familiar with the activities of the entire chapter."



Kit Stuart Wise, Advisory Board chairman at University of Colorado. Her home chapter is Alpha Omicron, Okla.



Jane Cannon Meyers, Advisory chairman at Northwestern Univ. Her chapter is Alpha Gamma, Ohio State.



Florence McDonagh Scott, retiring Advisory Board chairman for her home chapter at Western Ontario.

4. How can the fraternity be of more help in your work? *Kit*: "Our national fraternity must be busy 24 hours a day keeping us informed. The quality and quantity of correspondence and material I receive are unbelievable."

Jane Meyers, adviser to Tau chapter at Northwestern, says there is a waiting list of alumnae wanting to serve on the board.

1. What are the greatest rewards of your job? *Jane*: "Pleasure from this association is both selfish and vicarious. I firmly believe that the fraternity experience offers an unique stage for a member's development. When a group of people live together by choice, they create a positive climate for learning to live and give to each other, and to acknowledge differences in human attitudes. I 'pleasure' watching these young women grow."

2. What do you consider the essential ingredients for a successful chapter operation? *Jane*: "Tolerant, responsible, caring women are essential on both sides of the diploma. Believing that we have a good experience and sharing that belief within and without the chapter contribute greatly to a successful operation."

3. How does your entire board share responsibility for a successful chapter operation? *Jane*: "Advisers and new officers each year work responsibly and we update each other at Advisory Board meetings. We want the girls to know we are there. We will support them and provide a continuum for another year when they have completed their responsibility. We rotate meeting attendance, singly or in pairs. We are much in evidence at the house."

4. How can the fraternity be of more help to you? *Jane*: "I feel the fraternity provides us with excellent resources. The THETA MAGAZINE and Kite Flyer are great communicators. I would like to see the recommendation form changed to provide a better introduction of a girl. Some rushees also wish their legacy status were unknown."

An article on Advisory Boards would not be complete without a salute to Florence McDonagh Scott, retiring Advisory Board chairman of Gamma Epsilon, Western Ontario. Loved and admired by the many generations of Thetas she's a charter member, Gamma Epsilon; former alumnae district president and member-at-large on Grand Council. Well done, Flobelle.—JANE BROKAW GALLUP.



*Barbara Wright
ADP VII*



*Barbara Sarkisian
ADP IX*



*Judy Hofstatter
ADP X*



*Omah Klopfenstein
ADP XIV*

Introducing . . .

Alumnae District Presidents

Alumnae President, District VII—Barbara Bart Wright, Pasadena, CA. Graduate of UCLA where she was a member of Beta Xi chapter of Theta. . . Has served Pasadena Alumnae Chapter 1963-71 in various capacities including that of president, rush rec chairman, editor and vice-president/program chairman. . . Was president of the Federation of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae in Southern California from 1971-72. . . Has a Beta Theta Pi husband, graduate of University of California at Berkeley, who is in real estate and land development. . . Two sons are 13 and 10. . . Activities include teaching Sunday School, serving as Cub Scout den mother, school projects, PEO. . . Hobbies are numerous—there's painting, sewing, gardening, cooking and bike riding with the family.

Alumnae President, District IX—Barbara Collinge Sarkisian, Sacramento, CA. Initiate of Omega chapter at University of California at Berkeley where received B.A. degree in biology. . . While employed as social worker joined the Sacramento Valley Alumnae Chapter in 1964 and since that time has held several offices including rush rec chairman, treasurer and president. . . Was co-founder and president of the Children's Center Guild, a group which supports a day-care center for autistic children. . . Is currently active in the Junior League and the Parents Association at school. . . Daughters, only two and four years of age, have few school demands and NO Scouting (not yet!). . . Husband is an attorney in private practice. . . Enjoys tennis, sewing (all her children's clothes), bridge, needlework—and (image that!) especially wallpapering.

Alumnae President, District X—Edith (Judy) MacSwords Hofstatter, Canfield, OH. Theta from Gamma Upsilon at Miami University where received B.S. in education; later received master's in education from Ohio University. . . Taught school for ten years and was finalist in Ohio JFK Teacher contest. . . Now retired; John Joseph III (Jay) is 6-months old. . . Before moving from Cleveland was alumnae chapter president, 1972-73, delegate to 1972 Grand Convention. . . Other alumnae chapter activities include chapter treasurer, 1970-72. . . Alumnae club involvement—Canton and Youngstown. . . Civic service: ECW, Panhellenic, Junior Women's League, Canfield Annual Art Show, Welcome Wagon. . . First hobby is Theta. . . Other hobbies, leaded stained glass, French beading, playing the piano, making burlap flowers, doing needlepoint. . . Husband, Ohio University graduate, is with General Electric.

Alumnae President, District XIV—Omah Albaugh Klopfenstein, Seattle, WN. A Theta from Alpha Lambda chapter at University of Washington at Seattle where received B.A. in personnel. . . Comes from a large Theta family including great-aunt, founder Alice Allen Brant. . . Has been president of both Alexandria (VA) club and Seattle Alumnae Chapter. . . Also Panhellenic delegate for Seattle, rush rec chairman for county, work with Founders' Day, Flaming Festival and manager of Rush School, 1972. . . Attended 1958 and 1964 Theta Conventions. . . Husband a graduate of George Washington School of Medicine, a physician, and a Phi Delt. . . There is a married daughter and a year-old grandson; a Phi Delt son at the University of Washington and one son just entering. . . Hobbies are needlepointing, gardening, Puget Sound sailing and beachcombing, also collecting art of any sort.



Hilary Salatich
CDP I



Judith Alexander
CDP VI



Mary Forman
CDP XIV



Karen Jones
CDP XVII

College District Presidents

College President, District I—Hilary Stout Salatich, Indianapolis, IN. A graduate of Butler University and a member of Gamma chapter, she served as counselor for the new Delta Xi chapter at North Carolina after graduation. . . Has been Fraternity Trends Adviser for Gamma, plus three years as Advisory Board chairman, followed by the same position at Alpha chapter at DePauw. . . Member of the Junior League of Indianapolis, belongs to Indianapolis Museum of Art and Indianapolis Athletic Club and is a newly elected member of Butler's Alumnae Board of Directors. . . Likes needlepoint, reading, swimming, tennis. . . Husband is a Phi Delt from Butler, an Indianapolis attorney. . . Mother is a Theta from Gamma as are two sisters.

College President, District VI—Judith Kubly Alexander, State College, PA. A Gamma Lambda chapter member at Beloit, where she received her B.A. in sociology, she was subsequently a Fulbright scholar in Bordeaux, France. . . Member of State College Theta Alumnae Club. . . President of City Panhellenic and member of collegiate Panhellenic Advisory Council, also one time rush adviser and Advisory Board chairman for Beta Phi chapter, Penn State. . . Civic activities center around local hospital as floor volunteer, auxiliary vice-president, fund raising. . . Husband (University of North Carolina and Cal Tech) is chairman of geophysics, Penn State. . . Two daughters 12 and 11, now include mother in horseback riding. . . Family skis cross country and downhill, does mountain hiking.

College President, District XIV—Mary Travis Forman, Seattle, WA. A graduate of University of Montana at Missoula and member of Alpha

Nu chapter. . . Received B.A. in foreign languages (French and Russian). . . Has moved with journalist husband (Sigma Nu, Montana) from Ironwood (MI) to Cheyenne (WY) to Helena (MT), finally to Seattle (1967) where he is regional public relations manager for Burlington Northern R. R. . . Has been secretary of Seattle junior alumnae, archivist on the all-city board and food chairman twice for the Flaming Festival (says major Theta job has been to "feed Thetas"). . . A son and two daughters 14, 12, 10 keep her busy in Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls and on elementary school PTA board. . . Does volunteer hospital work and is Jr. High nurse volunteer. . . Teaches first grade Sunday School, has been an officer in PEO and is currently interested in teaching English to two small Japanese boys in the TESOL (teaching English as a second language) program.

College President, District XVII—Karen Ulrich Jones, Leesburg, VA. Originally from Austin (TX), she moved to Maryland and was initiated at Gamma Mu, University of Maryland. . . After marriage lived in Baltimore where was Rush Board chairman and member of alumnae chapter. . . Upon moving to Winchester (VA) she became ARR, established speech and hearing program for public schools, was active in AAUW, Apple Blossom Festival, Little Theater and was included in 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. . . Moved to Leesburg in 1971 where husband, graduate of William and Mary, organized and is president, North American Bank and Trust. . . Is in Cub Scouts and PTA with two sons, 11 and 7; also organized and is charter president of local AAUW. . . Serves on Leesburg board of Architectural Review. . . Lists sewing, reading, bridge, house restoration among her hobbies.

Books by Theta Authors

Speak to Me, Dance with Me by Agnes de Mille. Little, Brown and Company, 1973. \$8.95.

One of Agnes de Mille's teachers (Theta Lily Bess Campbell, Alpha Theta, Texas—Ed.) once told her that she would never be able to make a living dancing and that she should stick to writing. Well, this teacher, fortunately, was only half right. We are glad she stuck to both! Her letters to her mother, which make up the major portion of this book, though often apparently dashed off in a moment, are beautifully written. They are, therefore, urgent, vital, very personal, sometimes impassioned glimpses into the life of an ambitious, struggling young dancer.

Agnes' early years in London, studying with the best teachers available, scrimping on a small allowance from her mother, falling in and out of love, make fascinating reading. Her fiasco in trying to work for her uncle, Cecil B. de Mille, makes another incredible story. Her tender involvement with the handsome, paralyzed Ramon Reed is a lesson in unselfish devotion.

Although very poor, and certainly not successful at this time, Agnes de Mille had many opportunities to meet famous people. Her grandfather, Henry George, was known all over the world for his economic philosophy devoted to the Single Tax. Because of this, she was invited many places, including lunch with George Bernard Shaw. Encounters such as these always make lively reading, for her mother loved a bit of gossip as much as Agnes. She spares no one!

All in all, this is a tremendously interesting book and it is hoped that there will soon be another to take the reader through another portion of Agnes de Mille's fascinating life.

The Author—Agnes de Mille attended UCLA where she was a member of Beta Xi chapter. She is one of the great women of the dance and the theater, well-known for her choreography of ballets and Broadway shows such as *Rodeo*, *Oklahoma!*, *Carousel*, *Brigadoon* and many others. She is the author of seven previous books.—MIRIAM BAUER PEIRCE.

How To Return To Work In an Office by Mary Ralston, with Wilbur Cross. Harper & Row, 1972. \$6.95.

Although this book is directed to "the housewife who goes back to work after a number of years of homemaking, or who decides to take a job for the first time," there is much in it which applies to all job-seekers, including the girl just out of college. The chapters on how to find job leads, the job interview, considerations of salary, also proper dress while applying for work and later in an office, contain useful information for all ages.

Primarily, however, the book is based on thousands of interviews with older women who desired jobs, but more often than not were afraid to take that "first step," instead saying, "I've been thinking of taking a job, but . . ." "We need the money, but . . ."

Mary Ralston does a good job of answering those "buts," and when the reader has finished digesting the 18 chapters and going on to additional study among the books mentioned in the bibliography, she should find herself with an upsurge of confidence based on what the author calls "practical realistic counsel." This counsel, after outlining the nitty-gritty of job getting, then goes on into a consideration of the first days on a job, an overlook of chances for advancement and even adds facts on Federal law to enable a woman to stand up for her rights.

The Author—Mary A. Ralston, Tau, Northwestern, whose major field has been personnel, has spent 20 years talking and writing with a goal of aiding housewives to return to work. Recently retired, she was formerly assistant personnel director of a Milwaukee bank. Among other related activities, she has been associated with the vocational guidance program of the Kiwanis Club and has done counseling for the U. S. Women's Bureau. A resident of Milwaukee, where she is now concentrating on free lance writing, she and her sister also own and operate a dairy farm that has been in their family for over 130 years.—MMKG.

God and Other Gods by Ethel Sabin Smith, Ph.D. Exposition Press, Inc, 1973. \$7.50.

In an era of increased emphasis on technological rather than classical education, *God and Other Gods* is a case for the importance of knowledge by man of his cultural past as basic to his attempt to understand his present and future.

Focusing on the historical aspects of religious philosophies through the centuries, Dr. Smith presents an undeniably strong argument for her major premise—that classical education is extremely relevant to our time.

All important religious movements in man's development are included in this scholarly discussion, adapted in an enjoyable style to fit the layman's needs. The book begins with a discussion of differing views of salvation, and continues with examinations of specific categories of religious belief.

Legends, food taboos, "mortal" gods (Greek and Roman), "half" gods (Caesar), devils, monsters and views of women ("adored and abhorred"), are all considered in some depth.

Dr. Smith's concern with today's lack of emphasis on the past as well as the "God is Dead" response to contemporary religion has caused her to produce a book which points out the incredible similarity of the religious needs of many, many men in countless centuries of existence. She quotes George Bernard Shaw: "There is only one religion, though there are a hundred versions of it."

The Author—Until her retirement, Ethel Sabin Smith was professor of philosophy and psychology at Mills College, California. Her distinguished career has included publication of three other books, among them *Passports at Seventy*, which tells of her world voyage in a cargo vessel. Dr. Smith, Psi, Wisconsin, earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, and her Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. She has been a contributor to the THETA MAGA-

ZINE, writing the column, *Of Strings and Things*.—JOANNE BECKER MURPHY.

The Gardener's Diary by Joan Lee Faust. Peter Workman Press, Inc., 1972. Paperback, \$2.45.

Haven't got a green thumb? Well, that's no excuse anymore. Joan Lee Faust has taken all the guess-work out of gardening and organized her know-how into a *Gardener's Diary* that will carry you through the seasons with a lush and beautiful garden. Her spiral-bound book has a double page for each week of the year, headed with several paragraphs of hints and things-to-be-done. Then you fill in the blank spaces with your own personal observations on color, size, dates of pruning, kind of fertilizer, when first bloom appeared, and any other notes that might prove helpful for next year's garden. Not only that, she lists garden centers, mail-order seed houses, public gardens and other helpful information in state-by-state lists at the end of the diary. All in all, a most helpful and unusual gardening book for everyone.—MIRIAM BAUER PEIRCE.

The New York Times Book of House Plants by Joan Lee Faust. Quadrangle Books, Inc., 1973. \$9.95.

Joan Lee Faust is also a specialist on house plants. In the *New York Times Book of House Plants* she discusses every possible problem, defines every term, describes and names almost every house plant that ever graced a window sill, and tells us in detail just how to care for them. Lovely watercolor drawings help us identify 100 different house plants, and an interesting supplement lists common names with the Latin names. She has one section on "Fun for children" which could keep many a child busy for hours rooting pineapples and carrots (skip the cactus, it's too boring for a child) and watching them grow.

The Author—Joan Lee Faust is a graduate of Michigan State University where she was a member of Beta Pi chapter of Theta. She is currently garden editor of the *New York Times*; formerly she was Ellen Eddy Shaw Teaching Fellow at Brooklyn Botanic Garden. She has been a contributor to many periodicals such as *House and Home*, *Family Circle* and *American Forest*. She has also edited four New York Times books on kindred gardening subjects. She makes her home (and garden) in Greenwich (CT).—MIRIAM BAUER PEIRCE.

Recipes from the Argonaut Inn by Katharine Schott Sinclair. Honey Press, Jackson, California, 1972. \$5.95.

The Argonaut Inn and Art Center is nestled in the hills of California's gold rush country. This very unusual restaurant is hard to find, and owner/cook Kay Sinclair wants to keep it that way. Lunches and dinners are by reservation only, and patrons are treated as dinner guests in her home. The former headquarters of the Argonaut Mine where she now lives is furnished with beautiful family heirlooms and the nine

tables are set with family china and silver. The menu varies "according to the whim of the cook," and for years she never made anything the same way twice.

Finally, succumbing to the many requests for recipes, she has translated her "by guess and taste" cooking into a charming collection of recipes and comments. From homemade soup to wine-soaked cake, the cookbook reveals her private recipes and thoughts on cooking. And because she "wasn't trying to Write A Cookbook," the result is like a visit with a friend—warm and comfortable.

The Author—Katharine Schott Sinclair, Beta Phi, Penn State, worked as a marriage counselor and volunteer group therapist in a penal institution before coming to the Mother Lode country of California as a social worker. As a widow with five children, now grown, she was left with a love of cooking (and no one to cook for) and a desire to live in Jackson. Opening a restaurant seemed the answer to both, and the Argonaut Inn came into being in September 1969. Her staff there consists of young artists and students who work in exchange for room and board. Their works are displayed in the adjoining Art Center. One of the artist residents did the humorous and delightful illustrations for the book.—PATRICIA ANDERSON GRAHAM.

Other Book News

◆ In a Lancer Books-Writer's Digest Gothic Novel contest Kathryn Kilby Borland and Helen Ross Speicher were awarded a second prize for *The Third Tower*. The two Gamma, Butler, Thetas are co-authors of a number of published books.

◆ The major interest of Frances Evans Layer, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, now a resident of Mesa (AZ), is trying to help in bringing about world peace. As an adjunct to this interest she has brought out five small books of her letters and comments on the subject, the latest of which is *Man's Greatest Needs* (1972). The pieces in this book represent articles which appeared in print between 1946-1971 in such publications as *The Churchman*, *Friends Journal*, *Clear Horizons* and so on. The title comes from a statement by Adlai Stevenson: "Man's greatest need is to establish world peace."

◆ "Gilly has captured the nostalgic feeling we all have." So wrote a Ward-Belmont alumna after reading *Gilly Goes to Ward-Belmont* (1973), a book by Gilbertine Moore, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, giving memories of her two years as a boarding student at Ward-Belmont College in Nashville (TN) 1933-35, plus her feelings about her 1968 reunion at the school. The book is being made available to Ward-Belmont alumnae. "Gilly" now lives in Franklin (KY).

◆ Combining her work as associate professor of family studies in the Home Ec Department at New Mexico State University near Las Cruces, with her talent of writing, Mary McAnaw Welsh, Kappa, Kansas, has authored two paperbacks, *A Good Family Is Hard to Find* (1972), and *Parent, Child and Sex* (1970). She is currently also involved in a research project on campus marriages and has completed most of the research for a book on mature marriages. The mother of three college age children, she and her husband, who has retired, are busy building a home on the New Mexico desert—and playing golf.

K | COLLEGE
A | HONORS
Θ |

Theta chapters leading in college honors are: South Dakota (also first in 1972), 27 girls in 6 groups; Southern Methodist, 25 in 7; Alabama, 20 in 10; Arkansas, 15 in 7; Purdue, 14 in 9; Indiana, 11 in 5. Sixty-nine Theta chapters reported. Only honor groups which appear in *Baird's Manual* are listed.—BARBARA FULLER GILSON, *Gamma*, Butler, Honors Editor.

Alabama

Mortar Board—Phyllis Hutson, Jennie Lazenby, Dorothy Simpson
Alpha Lambda Delta—Jane Palia, Elinor Raley
Chi Delta Phi—Phyllis Hutson
Kappa Delta Epsilon—Helen Clay, Katie Harrison, Phyllis Hutson, Dorothy Simpson
Mu Phi Epsilon—Shalah Cox
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Janet Mitchell
Pi Delta Phi—Katie Harrison, Dorothy Simpson
Pi Sigma Epsilon—LeSabre Johnston, Marye Ann Zicarelli
Sigma Delta Chi—Cecelia Finnochio
Sigma Delta Pi—Nancy Chillingworth, Katie Harrison, Dorothy Simpson

Allegheny

Kappa Delta Epsilon—Martha Barton, Loren Lamy
Pi Gamma Mu—Jacqueline Skupinski

Arizona State

Mortar Board—Nancy Burbeck, Martha Jett
Kappa Delta Pi—Deidre Harder, Martha Jett
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Gay Luhrs

Arkansas

Phi Beta Kappa—Debbie Hutchens, Cris Rom
Mortar Board—Mary Etheridge, Karen Imoff (pres.), Linda Vandenberg
Angel Flight—Abbey Leggett, Linda Vandenberg
Cardinal Key—Linda Vandenberg
Kappa Delta Pi—Jody Cochran, Barbara Teeter, Linda Vandenberg
Phi Alpha Theta—Susan Boas, Cris Rom
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Trudy Alley, Karen Easson

Ball State

Mortar Board—Sally Punches (treas.)
Kappa Delta Pi—Sally Punches
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Sally Punches (sec.)

Butler

Mortar Board—Barb Tackett
Alpha Lambda Delta—Nikki Volpe
Lambda Kappa Sigma—Emily Bullers
Spurs—Judy Johnson, Sal Scobey, Nikki Volpe, Mary Wooling

Women in Communications—Lynda Sharpnack

California-Berkeley

Mortar Board—Kathryn Rose Devincenzi

California-Los Angeles

Mortar Board—Leslie Broadbelt, Diane Duncan, Janet Johnson, Karen Kenney, Meg Meager, Bobette Nelson

California-Santa Barbara

Alpha Lambda Delta—April Orr

California State-San Diego

Sigma Delta Chi—Marty Ferris
Who's Who—Marty Ferris

Carnegie Mellon

Mortar Board—Marjorie Nelson
Sigma Alpha Iota—Anne Marie DeMase
Who's Who—Cecilia Friskie

Colorado College

Phi Beta Kappa—Jean Krusi
Alpha Lambda Delta—Leslie Call, Jan Christensen, Jane Lynch

Colorado State

Phi Beta Kappa—Sandy Joyce
Phi Kappa Phi—Sandy Ahmann, Diehlia Dee Dear
Mortar Board—Cathy Frye
Alpha Lambda Delta—Sally Cheek, Janet Harris
Spurs—Sally Cheek, Robin Esslinger

DePauw

Phi Beta Kappa—Jeanne Louise Sankey
Mortar Board—Cathy Jo East, Karen Suzanne Temple, Patricia Ann Wilson

Drake

Phi Beta Kappa—Jule Henningsen
Mortar Board—Lynn Baker, Paige Siempelkamp

Duke

Phi Beta Kappa—Holly S. Chambers

Emory

Phi Beta Kappa—Bonnie Zapf
Mortar Board—Karen Vaughn, Bonnie Zapf

Florida

Mortar Board—Susan Elizabeth Cater (ed.-hist.), Barbara Jean Larson

Florida State

Phi Beta Kappa—Cathey Eileen Langpaul, Rebecca Laure Thrash

Phi Kappa Phi—Anna Marie Patton

Mortar Board—Joan Theresa Davis, Catherine Rosalie Schaub

George Washington

Sigma Delta Chi—Judy Shasky

Idaho

Mortar Board—Diane J. Plastino

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Sally Ashwell, Linda Fry

Pi Gamma Mu—Diane Plastino

Sigma Alpha Iota—Sigrid Thompson

Indiana

Phi Beta Kappa—Vicki K. Shelton

Mortar Board—Marjorie M. Gates, Rosalind Harris

Alpha Epsilon Delta—Lynne Roberts (v.p.)

Alpha Lambda Delta—Anne Gates, Kathryn Krise, Julie O'Brien, Susan Roush, Nancy Shelton

Sigma Delta Chi—Sandra Jesse, Kathryn Shricker
Iowa
Phi Beta Kappa—Gretchen Heggen, Barbara Statz
Mortar Board—Julie Hadley
Pi Lambda Theta—Beth Lage, Margaret Schulte,
Laura Swedberg
Iowa State
Mortar Board—Mary Johnson (pres.)
Kansas
Mortar Board—Barbara Pike, Molly Soward
Mu Phi Epsilon—Susan Smith
Kansas State
Mortar Board—Cathy Cato, Carla Ellas, Mavis Fair-
banks
Spurs—Barb Selby, Liz White
Lawrence
Phi Beta Kappa—Joanne McQuaid
Mortar Board—Joanne McQuaid (pres.), Anne Tru-
cano, Pamela Van Zyl
Phi Sigma—Jane McGroarty
Maryland
Alpha Lambda Delta—Rhoda Kay Stevenson
Miami
Phi Beta Kappa—Kathy Maher
Mortar Board—Debby Moss
Cwens—Marg Achelman, Gigi Tenuta, Sarah Welch
Spurs—Katie Bates (v.p.)
Michigan State
Mortar Board—B. Julie Nause
Minnesota
Mortar Board—Ann Bulger, Carol Jarvey
Missouri
Mortar Board—Shelly Serr, Sally Tull, Susan Tull
Who's Who—Barbie Edwards, Lisa Myers
Montana
Phi Kappa Phi—Kristianne B. Bengtson
Kappa Epsilon—Sandy Miller
Pi Sigma Alpha—Gael Mullen
Montana State
Alpha Tau Delta—Judy Brensdal
Pi Omega Pi—Kathy Duncan
Nebraska
Phi Beta Kappa—Tamara Mulligan
Mortar Board—Carol Enenbach (treas.), Patricia
Heiser, Sonia Schone (sec.)
Pi Lambda Theta—Carol Enenbach (v.p.), Carol
Knalle (sec.)
Nevada
Phi Kappa Phi—Nancy Kelley
Cap and Scroll (Mortar Board equiv.)—Catherine
Pappas, Sherry Straine
Newcomb
Phi Beta Kappa—Karen Lautz
Mortar Board—Karen Heausler, Lucie King (treas.),
Lynne Torbert (pres.)
Alpha Lambda Delta—Alice Hinton, Carol Nilson,
Vicki Reggie, Kathy Van Buskirk
New Mexico
Phi Kappa Phi—Sally Schreiber
Mortar Board—Susan Marlink (pres.)
Who's Who—Sally Schreiber
North Carolina
Phi Beta Kappa—Betty Jean Hall, Mary Newsom
Valkyries (Mortar Board equiv.)—Mary Newsom
Alpha Epsilon Delta—Betty Jean Hall (sec.)
Alpha Chi Sigma—Donna Frieze
Kappa Tau Alpha—Mary Newsom
Sigma Delta Pi—Deborah Smith

North Dakota
Phi Beta Kappa—Ruth Fortin, Elizabeth Lanier
Mortar Board—Claudia Berg
Alpha Lambda Delta—Leigh Anne Emerson
North Dakota State
Phi Kappa Phi—Paulette Rehling
Mortar Board—Paulette Rehling
Alpha Lambda Delta—Sandy Ford, Karen Olson
Angel Flight—Rose McGarvey, Paulette Rehling
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Jennifer Abentroth
Northwestern
Phi Beta Kappa—Jean Slater
Mortar Board—Mary Bach, Kathryn J. Blind, Mary-
Moss Buck, Jean Slater
Alpha Lambda Delta—Carol Baggie, Shelia Buckley,
Linda Libbey
Ohio Wesleyan
Mortar Board—Cynthia Davidson, Lorraine Farquhar
Oklahoma
Phi Beta Kappa—Ann Tarbel
Mortar Board—Gwin Colvert, Becky Patton
Omicron Nu—Ann Tarbel (pres.)
Oklahoma State
Phi Kappa Phi—Marilyn Diggs Brown
Mortar Board—Cathy Coleman, Carolyn Suzy Irby
Alpha Lambda Delta—Robbie Arnold, Marcia Diggs
Brown, Diana Vest
Oregon
Mortar Board—Robin Litchman
Phi Beta—Elizabeth Alden
Phi Theta Upsilon—Susan Roach
Oregon State
Mortar Board—Kathleen Hansell
Pacific
Phi Kappa Phi—Dayna Peterson
Alpha Lambda Delta—Dayna Peterson
Pittsburgh
Pi Delta Epsilon—Claudia Pelliccioni
Puget Sound
Mortar Board—Shannon Baker
Purdue
Phi Beta Kappa—Katherine Bache, Lisa Weiland
Phi Kappa Phi—Lisa Weiland
Mortar Board—Julie Risk
Alpha Lambda Delta—Lorna Gless, Julie Page
Kappa Delta Pi—Robyn Chamness, Mary Frances
Grannon, Jean Laurent
Omicron Nu—Linda Beck, Elizabeth McConaughay
Psi Chi—Cynthia Strawbridge
Sigma Delta Chi—Rada Indjich
Sigma Delta Pi—Mary Wolfe
South Dakota
Phi Beta Kappa—Jo Ellen Lasher
Mortar Board—Lois Cochrane, Geraldine Draper
(sec.), Maryann Drenkhahn, Deborah Foley, Joan
Gageby, Janet Hunter, Becky Kent, Susan Olinger,
Lilita Zvejnieks (pres.)
Alpha Lambda Delta—Penny Barnes (treas.), Jane
Bradley, Susan Hutchinson, Nancy Lasher, Deb Nys-
trom (v.p.)
Guidon—Rhonda Anderson, Martha Beach, Julie Bed-
dow, Cathy Carver (treas.), Sheridan Cash (pres.),
Julie Johnson, Sally Plihal, Chris Roberts
Pi Mu Epsilon—Candy Paschal
Zeta Phi Eta—Cathy Carver, Lowell Collins, Pam Ska-
vang
Southern California
Phi Beta Kappa—Maribeth Armstrong

Phi Kappa Phi—Maribeth Armstrong
Mortar Board—Cathy Morley
Southern Methodist
Mortar Board—Susan Erwin, Caryn Long, Julie Thompson
Alpha Lambda Delta—Nancy Hutchens, Martha Roos, Julie Thompson
Angel Flight—Jan Alexander, Amy Arquilla, Susie Frey, Holley Heuer, Cindy James, Jean Jensen, Caryn Long, Emily McDonald, Marsha Moore, Kathy Upham
Beta Alpha Psi—Patti Fleming
Phi Chi Theta—Amy Arquilla, Patti Fleming
Women in Communications—Susie Frey, Penny Reeves
Who's Who—Jan Alexander, Amy Arquilla, Caryn Long, Julie Thompson
South Florida
Mortar Board—Susan L. Atwater
Syracuse
Phi Kappa Phi—Jean Offutt
Tennessee
Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Button
Phi Chi Theta—Cathy Button
Texas
Phi Kappa Phi—Beth Broz, Julie Buaas, Teresa Haggerty, Corinne Irwin
Kappa Delta Pi—Betty Priddy
Pi Lambda Theta—Julie Buaas
Texas Christian
Phi Beta Kappa—Debbie Veale
Mortar Board—Debbie Veale
Alpha Lambda Delta—Lucy Amen, Elizabeth Chick, Ann Crawford, Claudia Vonier
Texas Tech
Phi Kappa Phi—Leesa Blake, Faynel Clark, Ann Leon
Mortar Board—Nene Foxhall, Lynn Story
Utah

Mortar Board—Lora Davis, Rosanne Guido, Renee Hilpert
Vanderbilt
Phi Beta Kappa—Winfield Crigler, Carla Crosby, Elizabeth McCarley
Mortar Board—Cynthia Bailey, Cynthia Venn (sec.)
Sigma Theta Tau—Cynthia Bailey
Vermont
Mortar Board—Mary Ellen Pisanelli
Washburn
Phi Kappa Phi—Ann Hoover, Mary Lynn Kluge
Nonoso (Mortar Board equiv.)—Mary Lynn Kluge, Nancy Nolder
Who's Who—Mary Lynn Kluge, Nancy Nolder, Patti Platt
Washington State
Phi Beta Kappa—Catherine Juenke
Mortar Board—Cheryl French, Phyllis Morrow (treas.), Sue Oliver (pres.), Kathy Jo Wise
Alpha Lambda Delta—Karen Hegdvedt, Carol Horan
Mu Phi Epsilon—Laurie Busch
Spurs—Mary Aiken, Nancy Zimmerman
Whitman
Mu Phi Epsilon—Lara Downing, Susan Willi
Spurs—Donna Lou Perry, Mary Anne Ritchey, Vicki Ann Rousso (treas.)
William and Mary
Phi Beta Kappa—Laura Alseleben
Mortar Board—Sue Billingsley
Alpha Lambda Delta—Karen Ryer
Delta Omicron—Janet Muse
Delta Sigma Rho—Tau Kappa Alpha—Marcia Carl
Kappa Delta Pi—Dena Donigian
Pi Delta Phi—Cindy Garman
Who's Who—Sue Billingsley
Wisconsin
Mortar Board—Mary Ryan
Pi Lambda Theta—Loretta Levin

Honors Round-Up (46 groups)

HONOR SOCIETIES

Alpha Epsilon Delta (Premedical)
Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshman Scholarship)
Delta Sigma Rho—Tau Kappa Alpha (Forensics)
Kappa Delta Pi (Education)
Kappa Tau Alpha (Journalism, Mass Communications)
Mortar Board (Student Leadership)
Omicron Nu (Home Economics)
Phi Alpha Theta (History)
Phi Beta Kappa (Scholarship)
Phi Kappa Phi (Scholarship)
Phi Sigma (Biology)
Pi Delta Phi (French)
Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science)
Pi Mu Epsilon (Mathematics)
Pi Omega Pi (Business Education)
Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science)
Psi Chi (Psychology)
Sigma Pi (Spanish)
Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing)

RECOGNITION SOCIETIES

Angel Flight (Air Force)
Cardinal Key (Leadership)
Chi Delta Phi (Literature)
Cwens (Sophomore Leadership)

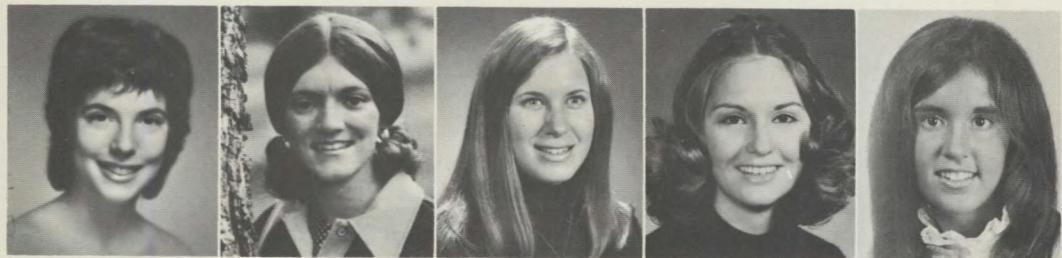
Guidon (Military)

Pi Delta Epsilon (Journalism)
Spurs (Sophomore Leadership)

PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES

Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemistry)
Alpha Tau Delta (Nursing)
Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting)
Delta Omicron (Music)
Kappa Delta Epsilon (Education)
Kappa Delta Phi (Education)
Kappa Epsilon (Pharmacy)
Lambda Kappa Sigma (Pharmacy)
Mu Phi Epsilon (Music)
Phi Beta (Music and Speech)
Phi Chi Theta (Commerce)
Phi Theta Upsilon (Optometry)
Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Economics)
Pi Lambda Theta (Education)
Pi Sigma Epsilon (Marketing)
Sigma Alpha Iota (Music)
Sigma Delta Chi (Journalism)
Women in Communications (Journalism)
Zeta Phi Eta (Speech Arts)
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

PHI
BETA
KAPPA



Debbie Hutchens, Cris Rom
Arkansas

Sandy Joyce
Colorado State

Jule Henningsen
Drake

Holly S. Chambers
Duke



Bonnie Zapf
Emory

Cathey E. Langpaul
Florida State

Joanne McQuaid
Lawrence

Kathy Maher
Miami



Ruth Fortin
North Dakota

Jean Slater
Northwestern

Ann Tarbel
Oklahoma

Katherine Bache, Lisa Weiland
Purdue



Jo Ellen Lasher
South Dakota

Debbie Veale
Texas Christian

Winfield Crigler, Carla Crosby, Elizabeth McCarley
Vanderbilt

PHI
KAPPA
PHI



Anna Marie Patton
Florida State



Nancy Kelley
Nevada



Sally Schreiber
New Mexico



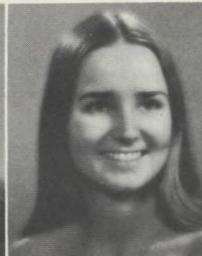
Paulette Rehling
North Dakota State



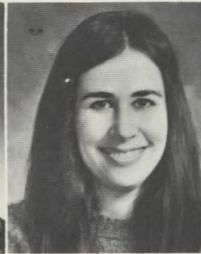
Jean Offutt
Syracuse



Beth Broz, Julie Buass, Teresa Haggerty, Corinne Irwin
Texas



Leesa Blake, Faynel Clark, Ann Leon
Texas Tech



Ann Hoover, Mary Lynn Kluge
Washburn



The Mostests

Phi Beta Kappa

VANDERBILT—3 members

Phi Kappa Phi

TEXAS—4 members

Mortar Board

SOUTH DAKOTA—9 members

MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS



Phyllis Hutson, Jeannie Lazenby, Dorothy Simpson
Alabama

Nancy Burbeck, Martha Jett
Arizona State



Karen Imoff, Linda Vandenberg
Arkansas

Sally Punches
Ball State

Karen Kenney, Meg Meager
Calif.-Los Angeles



Cathy Frye
Colorado State

Cathy Jo East, Karen Suzanne Temple, Patricia Ann Wilson
DePauw



Lyn Baker, Paige Siempelkamp
Drake

Karen Vaughn
Emory

Barbara Jean Larson
Florida



Joan T. Davis, Catherine R. Schaub
Florida State



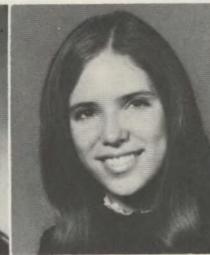
Diane J. Plastino
Idaho



Marjorie M. Gates, Rosalind Harris
Indiana



Mary Johnson
Iowa State



Barbara Pike
Kansas



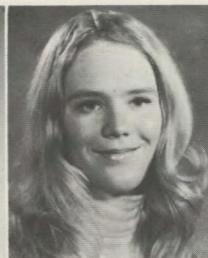
Cathy Cato, Carla Ellas, Mavis Fairbanks
Kansas State



Pamela Van Zyl
Lawrence



Debby Moss
Miami



Ann Bulger, Carol Jarvey
Minnesota



Shelly Serr, Sally Tull, Susan Tull
Missouri



Mary Bach, Kathryn J. Blind, Mary-Moss Buck
Northwestern





Gwin Colvert
Oklahoma

Robin Litchman
Oregon

Shannon Baker
Puget Sound

Julie Risk
Purdue



Lois Cochrane, Geraldine Draper, Maryann Drenkhahn, Deborah Foley
South Dakota



Joan Gageby, Becky Kent, Lilita Zvejnieks
South Dakota



Cathy Morley
Southern California

Nene Foxhall, Lynn Story
Texas Tech

Rosanne Guido, Renee Hilpert
Utah



Cynthia Venn
Vanderbilt

Mary Ellen Pisanelli
Vermont

Sue Oliver, Kathy Jo Wise
Washington State

Some Special Honors

Saluting

Double-Ups

Emory—Bonnie Zapf, ΦBK & MB

Lawrence—Joanne McQuaid, ΦBK & MB

North Dakota State—Paulette Rehling, $\Phi K\Phi$ & MB

Northwestern—Jean Slater, ΦBK & MB

Purdue—Lisa Weiland, ΦBK & $\Phi K\Phi$

Southern California—Maribeth Armstrong, ΦBK & $\Phi K\Phi$

Texas Christian—Debbie Veale, ΦBK & MB

Triple-Ups (over a 2 year period)

Purdue—Lisa Weiland

Tennessee—Barbara Button

Double-Ups (over a 2 year period)

Arkansas—Debbie Hutchens; Colorado State—

Sandi Ahmann, Diehlia Dee Dear; DePauw—

Jeanne Louise Sankey; Florida State—Cathey

Eileen Langpaul; Iowa—Barbara Statz; Miami

—Kathy Maher; Newcomb—Karen Lautz; South

Dakota—Jo Ellen Lasher; Texas—Julie

Buass; Texas Tech—Ann Leon

Scholarships

Teresa Aizer, Puget Sound, given the Theta Book Scholarship for textbooks.

Marcia Diggs Brown, Oklahoma State, given Alumnæ Foundation Development Scholarship.

Marilyn Diggs Brown, Oklahoma State, awarded a graduate assistantship to Purdue for work on her master's in Spanish.

Jan Alexander, Southern Methodist, given a travel stipend (round trip ticket to Frankfurt, Germany & \$400) from the Dallas Goethe Center for proficiency in German.

Jane Connor, Montana, received the Donald R. Durgin (Radio-TV) Memorial Award.

Eva Dahl, Iowa, given Mosby Scholarship Award.

Maribeth Armstrong, Southern California, given the Senior Scholarship Award.

South Dakota Scholarships:

Nancy Shaw, Dept. of Public Instruction Traineeship (full year's scholarship & \$800).

Candy Paschal, Maytag Foundation Scholarship.

Cathy Hanson, Sheri Cash, Susan Olinger, Singer Scholarships (to English majors).

Geri Draper, Mortar Board Scholarship.

Cathy Carner, Panhellenic Scholarship.

Jane Bradley, Presidential Scholar.

Janet Hunter, Connie Gustafson, Miss South Dakota Pageant Scholarships.

Cathy Gullickson, Julian Memorial Scholarship.

Tops

Beth Lage, Eva Dahl, Barbara Statz, Gretchen Heggen, Iowa, graduating with highest distinction.

Deb Beall, Montana, has been recognized as the most promising undergraduate in the Speech Communication Department.

Kristianne Bengston, Montana, has been recognized as the most dedicated undergraduate in physical therapy.

Judy Frank, Gwin Colvert, Cindy Tate, Oklahoma, were named B. W. O. C.

Blake Kennedy, Oklahoma, made the Leitseizer Honor Roll, and along with Gwin Colvert and Cindy Tate made the Top 10 Greek Women.

Lisa Weiland, Purdue, received the Flora Roberts Medal as the outstanding senior woman. Maribeth Armstrong, Southern California, received the campus Senior Recognition award.

Beth MacClure, California-Los Angeles, after nomination by the Los Angeles City Panhellenic, was chosen for an "outstanding youth award" given by the Women's Division of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Jamie Philippe, Butler, was chosen by a vote of the student body and faculty as the school's most outstanding woman student 1972-73.

Nancy Shaw, South Dakota, received the Delta Kappa Gamma Award.

Julie Johnson, South Dakota, was given the Kimmel Memorial Government Award.

Cathy Hanson, South Dakota, was chosen for the Kruger Book Award.

Jo Ellen Lasher and Cathy Gullickson, South Dakota, were given Alpha Lambda Delta Awards for a 3.5 throughout college.

Living and dying, Thou art near!—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Susan E. O'Connell Phelps (Mrs. Robert G.)
Adelphi 1929; May 1973

Maude Boonstra Marshall (Mrs. J. Earle)
Albion 1900; March 1963

Judith Kerr Eaton (Mrs. E. H.)
Allegheny 1935; May 1973

Nell Leona Sherrerd Seneff (Mrs. David)
Allegheny 1886; May 1973

Natalie Warren Bryant (Mrs. R. W., Jr.)
Arizona 1943; May 1973

Elizabeth Lockwood Morris (Mrs. Shiras, Jr.)
Arizona 1923; July 1971

Charlotte Clark Scott (Mrs. Donald G.)
Arizona 1921; January 1970

Nydia Marie Acker Young (Mrs. Stanley P.)
Arizona 1917; Charter Member; March 1973

Pamela Gay Pasley
Auburn 1973; March 1973

Wilbertha McBain Black (Mrs. Hugh Albert)
British Columbia 1930; Charter Member; June 1973

Jessica Merrill Brown Weyl (Mrs. Jessica B.)
Butler 1921; July 1973

Agnes E. Harrison Vanderleek (Mrs. Hallock)
California-Berkeley 1916; April 1973

Eleanor Black Bordeaux (Mrs. Eleanor B.)
California-Los Angeles 1929; June 1973

Cynthia Robertson Perin Mawhinney (Mrs. J. Donald)
Cincinnati 1926; May 1973

Lois Black Blazier (Mrs. E. L.)
Colorado State 1930; April 1973

Beth Ireland Irwin (Mrs. W. J.)
Colorado State 1940; August 1972

Helen Pitcher Palmer (Mrs. Robert C.)
Colorado State 1922; October 1957

Wilhemena Black Somerville (Mrs. Francis T.)
Colorado State 1925; January 1973

Susan Jane Blackman
Denison 1972; June 1973

Mary Munro Morris (Mrs. Benjamin)
Denison 1929; July 1973

Margaret Lou Colson Andrews (Mrs. William Kile, Jr.)
DePauw 1938; July 1973

Angeline Snapp Chambers (Mrs. Myron)
DePauw 1910; November 1972

Laura Ann Bridges Heritier (Mrs. C. Jules)
DePauw 1940; March 1973

Eleanor Wirt
DePauw 1933; 1970

Betty Lynn Horne
Florida State 1968; May 1973

Barbara Ann Tillery Brinson (Mrs. M. E.)
Georgia 1955; April 1973

Catherine Simpson Reynolds (Mrs. Albert N.)
Goucher 1916; April 1973

Gertrude Axtell
Idaho 1958; March 1970

Florence Stone Carroll (Mrs. Hugh C.)
Idaho 1923; February 1973

Francile Rawlings Frederick (Mrs. Samuel M.)
Idaho 1942; November 1972

Agnes Elizabeth Zilly Berger (Mrs. Fredrich Edward)
Illinois 1908; October 1971

Mary Frances Headon Draper (Mrs. Edwin Lyon)
Illinois 1901; August 1957

Marie Louise Boisen Bradley (Mrs. Morton Clark)
Indiana 1896; 1965

Blanche Foreman Levinson (Mrs. Frank K.)
Indiana 1914; June 1973

Laura Eleanor Shryer
Indiana 1905; April 1973

Bessie Hornbrook Thrall
Indiana 1896; July 1973

Mary Helen Cotter
Kansas 1912; May 1973

Virginia R. Pontious Porch (Mrs. Virginia R.)
Kansas 1928; March 1973

Dorothy Nicholson Stalnaker (Mrs. Karl)
Kansas 1942; May 1973

Carter (Mrs. John)
Lawrence 1932; 1971

Dorothy Holbrook Farrell (Mrs. Claude B.)
Lawrence 1915; Charter Member; February 1973

Helen Reilly
Lawrence 1916; July 1973

Helen Rison
Lawrence 1916; July 1972

Judith Linda Parker Stack (Mrs. Arthur)
Maryland 1955; April 1973

Jean West Langworthy (Mrs. James A.)
Minnesota 1936; February 1973

Marjorie Anne Quackenbush
Minnesota 1966; 1967

Eleanor A. Ryden Russell (Mrs. Edward H.)
Minnesota 1937; February 1973

Naomi Lee Smith Bowman (Mrs. E. B.)
Missouri 1933; October 1971

Ruth Hoge Brookshier (Mrs. Lee)
Missouri 1913; January 1966

Bette McKee Eggert (Mrs. C. Lee)
Missouri 1936; December 1972

Beverly Burke Angstman (Mrs. Albert C.)
Montana 1942; May 1973

Geraldine Ida Gray Murphy (Mrs. Robert G.)
Montana 1927; October 1972

Margaret Green Newman (Mrs. John Wright)
Nebraska 1911; May 1968

Kathleen Starratt
Nevada 1938; March 1973

Charlotte Clayton Price Talbot (Mrs. B. Horace, Jr.)
Newcomb 1922; February 1973

Edwina Linn Shaw Ward (Mrs. James)
Newcomb 1928; August 1971

Fredrica Fox Downey (Mrs. Romanus J.)
North Dakota 1918; June 1973

Jean Fraser
North Dakota 1911; Charter Member; March 1973

Mary Ashby Haison (Mrs. Clarence M.)
Northwestern 1910; September 1971

Mary Powers Wilson Dyke (Mrs. Thomas)
Ohio Wesleyan 1942; September 1971

Betty Mikesell Thomas (Mrs. Joseph A.)
Ohio Wesleyan 1931; September 1972

Alice Hiltz Waddell (Mrs. John L.)
Ohio Wesleyan 1931; January 1973

Jean Lowry Abney (Mrs. William C.)
Oklahoma, 1942; April 1973

Jane Webb Knox Alexander (Mrs. C. F.)
Oregon 1909; Charter Member; May 1973

Virginia Selby Findlater (Mrs. William)
Oregon State 1942; May 1972

Jane Wall Auld (Mrs. William Thomas)
Pacific 1959; March 1973

Jane Clark Woodhead (Mrs. Stanley M.)
Penn State 1931; February 1973

Mary Lee Hyde Brod (Mrs. John S.)
Purdue 1941; July 1973

Carolyn Grant Conner (Mrs. Robert Allen)
Purdue 1921; July 1973

Alice Beattie Stites (Mrs. Alice)
Purdue 1925; April 1973

Emily T. Bott Crump (Mrs. John Crawford, Jr.)
Randolph-Macon 1921; May 1973

Lucinda Vaughn Burkland (Mrs. Philip)
South Dakota 1912; Charter member; August 1961

Norman Anderson Magner (Mrs. William E.)
South Dakota 1943; June 1972

Roberta Gist Powell (Mrs. John L.)
Southern California 1935; March 1973

Hazel Tucker Sparling (Mrs. Ray C.)
Southern California 1931; August 1973

Mary Aurelia Pearson McHam (Mrs. George W.)
Southern Methodist 1930; January 1973

Florence Elizabeth Bills Breuner (Mrs. Clarence H.)
Stanford 1915; December 1972

Mary Thornley Graham Prewitt (Mrs. David)
Stanford 1904; December 1972

Linda Van Nordin
Stanford 1921; June 1972

Gertrude M. Adams
Swarthmore 1903; State Chairman 1919; March 1973

Emilie Hill
Swarthmore 1903; June 1973

Flora Belle Anderson Gottry (Mrs. Theodore)
Syracuse 1902; June 1973

Amy E. Hendricks Shafer (Mrs. Luman)
Syracuse 1907; December 1970

Elise Beygrau Tobert (Mrs. Edward N.)
Syracuse 1920; March 1973

Ethel Allen Gatchell (Mrs. Theodore A.)
Texas 1913; 1968

Sarah E. Sadler Lovelace (Mrs. J. Henry)
Texas 1950; May 1973

Florence Parke Rossy (Mrs. Hubert)
Texas 1932; May 1973

Lorraine Lucas Simmons (Mrs. Loraine)
Texas 1929; October 1970

Alice Otis Bird Towles (Mrs. Thomas T.)
Texas 1912; May 1966

Sarah Janet Yancey Estep (Mrs. Milton G.)
Texas Tech 1954; July 1973

Elsie Challand Graham
Toronto 1916; May 1972

Aileen O'Brien Harvey (Mrs. William C.)
Toronto 1935; September 1972

Elizabeth MacLennan
Toronto 1917; July 1973

Elizabeth Walton Richardson (Mrs. Eric A.)
Toronto 1919; State Chairman 1926-32; April 1973

Barbara B. Smith Combs (Mrs. Harold R.)
Tulsa 1952; June 1973

Sara Catron Smith Smith (Mrs. James Harry)
Vanderbilt 1924; March 1973

Anne Kinkead Stockell (Mrs. Albert W.)
Vanderbilt 1915; June 1972

Annie Mason Tuttle (Mrs. W. E.)
Vanderbilt 1905; May 1969

Vering Speer Moberly (Ms. David Lester Hall)
Washburn 1922; May 1973

Marion Moser Bailey (Mrs. Philip W.)
Washington-Seattle 1930; 1973

Mayme Miller Hemphill (Mrs. Wylie J.)
Washington-Seattle 1908; Charter Member; April 1973

Virginia Somar Ingersoll (Mrs. Harold G., Jr.)
Washington-Seattle 1948; May 1973

Dorothy Dean Worthington (Mrs. Alfred)
Washington-Seattle 1907; Charter Member; 1938

Helen Fischer Brodnak (Mrs. Wallace S.)
Washington State 1933; March 1973

Mary Ward Hager (Mrs. Ellis E.)
Washington State 1914; April 1971

Dorothy McMaster McCroskey (Mrs. Earl)
Washington State 1916; December 1971

Marion Chesham Bertram (Mrs. William)
Western Ontario 1939; 1971

Patricia Whitcomb Vandermade (Mrs. Minor, Jr.)
William & Mary 1943; May 1968

Bertha Louise Brown Charlton (Mrs. John)
Wisconsin 1895; May 1960

Sara Ipsen Simon (Mrs. Walter G.)
Wisconsin 1950; December 1970

Mary Elizabeth Cain Single (Mrs. Clarence)
Wisconsin 1959; date unknown

Jane Hoover Wood (Mrs. Leslie A.)
Wisconsin 1931; 1970

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Act of October 23, 1964; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

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I certify the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(signed) Mrs. R. M. Nilson
Business Manager

KAPPA ALPHA THETA DIRECTORY

Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, founded at Indiana Asbury University (DePauw University), Greencastle, Indiana, January 27, 1870.
The first Greek letter fraternity known among women.

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Grand Vice-President, College Program—Mrs. John C. Gallup (Jane Brokaw) • 3502 N.E. 42nd St., Seattle, WA 98105
Grand Vice-President, Alumnae Program—Mrs. Donald D. Fitz (Marie Anderson) • 3931 Maquoketa Dr., Des Moines, IA 50311
Grand Vice-President, Finance Program—Mrs. J. Griffin Heard (Dorothy Whitehurst) • 2828 Bammel Lane, Houston, TX 77006
Grand Vice-President, Service Program—Mrs. Judson E. Pratt (Patricia Fowell) • 62 Newport Ave., West Hartford, CT 06107

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

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Over the DESKTOP

Quotation for Autumn

"The reader . . . The reader . . . The reader . . . Toujours the reader."—RANDOLPH FORT, onetime Emory University editor.

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that if even if you didn't take French in college, you can recognize the import of the Quotation for Autumn. Expressed in a speech before sorority editors at the first NPC meeting your editor attended in 1958, it has been our informal goal in editing ever since.

As we come to the end of this Autumn Issue of this magazine, the last we will edit, we have amused ourselves compiling some statistics—the highs and lows of sorority editing AME (after Mary Ellen Parr who preceded us as editor) and BJR (before Jane Ratcliffe who succeeds us).

Most wonderful and lasting: The friends gained who have brightened our editorship.

Most distressing: The many crumpled pictures we've received—mailed without cardboard backing.

Most challenging: Readership up from 30,020 (Autumn 1958) our first issue to 70,000 this issue.

Most disturbing: The spelling of underprivileged. We predict that in the year 2000 the Theta undergraduates will still be misspelling this word. (Also Motor Board instead of Mortar Board!)

Most heartening: a) Help from Thetas like Barbara Fuller Gilson who has done the honors listing for nine years; Beth Messick Carrel who was magazine artist for something like twelve years. b) Help from "spontaneous contributors" who are clipping "clipper-outers." c) Help from our book reviewers of whom Miriam Bauer Peirce is currently senior reviewer succeeding Jacqueline Stice Kenney who wrote all reviews for several years. d) Help from others too numerous to mention.

Most exciting: Awards the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE has received during our editorship in Federation of Presswomen competition—a first nationally for a special edition (Centennial in Indiana); ten Indiana state awards including one for the magazine judged best-in-state.

Most hopeful: Results of two reader questionnaires (1965, 1973) which sent a few brickbats our way but mainly supported the content and format of the magazine as useful to *all* members of Theta.

Most frustrating: Not having enough time to acknowledge contributions received, though contributors have for the most part understood and accepted our promise made in 1958 and often repeated since—that we would acknowledge those items which could *not* be printed and contributors could know that all others would appear in print as soon as possible.

Most debilitating: Deadline-itis, an ailment recurring four times a year. No cure available.

Most inspiring: The wonderful example of Theta love exemplified by Ft. Lauderdale (FL) resident Jeanne Muter Bechtolt, Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh (and her husband), who went far more than the extra mile for my husband and me when our son, a Miami University student, was unconscious in a Ft. Lauderdale hospital after a motorcycle accident. Words cannot express our love for them.

Most yearned for: A 36 or 48-hour day in order to get more work done in our part-time (?) job.

Most broadening: Contact with the 25 editors of the NPC Editors Conference and working with them in 1963 to establish the Operation Brass Tacks program; to carry it on as chairman 1969-71; and to watch the scope of sorority editing broaden through the syndication of more than 20 articles on contemporary concerns.

Most appreciated: A husband who has been a second right arm doing jobs for Theta and a tolerant family (two daughters and a son) who grew up surrounded by Theta data—and survived (since the job has been done at home, in our bedroom-turned-office). In fact when we started as editor in 1958 our youngest was in 7th grade, our oldest mid-way through college. Now two are married and there is a granddaughter. We might also mention that we had far fewer gray hairs when we came on the job 15 years ago than we do now, but we blame that on age, not Theta. If anything, working with so many young Thetas, trying to keep up with trends and enlarge the perspective of the magazine to meet modern demands have kept us young in heart and spirit, and we *appreciate* that!—MMKG

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To Theta Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in

college and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Central Office, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201.



Theta spirit shines through as all ages enjoy one another at 1973 district meetings. Turn to page 14 for story.

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